U.S. RIGHTS COMMISSION ASKED PROBE EASTSIDE BOMB

tapolis Recorder Par Portage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, 518 Indiana Avenue, Postal Zone ?

BOMB SHATTERS GARAGE: An unknown vandal planted

a "homemade" bomb prepared from a four-inch section of

steel pipe, capped at both ends and what army ordinance

technicians believed to be filled with a quality of black flash powder, in the above pictured garage at the home of

Willie Cornett, 3408 Carrollton. he bomb exploided and

resulted in the shattered scene as can be observed.

Cornette's home has been a target for vandalism in the past. Read story: (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Abernathy Here Monday

to stimulate Indianapolis' NAACP to local freedom supporters. On

movement, now of Atlanta, Ga., ing the recent outbreak against

Five Held As Police Attempt

To Halt Assault-Robbery Wave

A vile wave of attacks on wom- posedly with the arrested man, es-

en over the city in recent weeks caped, the arresting officer report-

has resulted in intensified police ed. Another patron of the drug-

surxeillance and a number of ar- store at 34th and Illinois Street re-

The arrest of Carl Eugene Saturday night.

rests. Four men are being held on ported to a clerk in the store that

early this week brought the num- Illinois, was being held in the

ber of persons charged with sex county jail in lieu of \$35,000 bond

Baltimore.

Abernathy wrote.

tential there."

"However, from a communi-

ty the size of Indianapolis-

one in which nearly 100,000

of its almost 500,000 resi-

dents are Negroes- I am cer-

tain our efforts can gain more

support than is now the case.

King and I have visited Indi-

anapolis before, and we are

agreed that there is much po-

For this reason, he said, the

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a man attempted to molest her last

Maurice L. Barnes, 31, 1842 N.

in connection with the rape-rob-

bery of a 47-year-old practical

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the top of the head and trav-

ersed downward through his

skull, was fired by an elderly,

dark Negro whose identity po-lice had been unable to learn.

Officers were tracking down

pital where she maintained a

virgil near her critically wound-

ed son, the victim's mother,

Mrs. Isola Slaughter, told a

Recorder reporter that one of

her son's playmates, Steven Rudolph, 2939 Schofield ran to

her and asked if Phillip had

been home since they left to-gether the frightened boy blurt-ed out that, "We were playing

in the field when a dark man

came up and said, 'you niggers

get out of here' and fired a

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Informed that Phillip had not

Interviewed at General Hos-

several leads to press time.

Both Dr. Martin Luther

Martin Luther King,

Two of the nation's top "Free-

The meeting will start at

8 p.m. Local NAACP spokes-

men said the doors will oper

at 7 p.m. An overflow audi-

A breakfast for the two civil rights leaders will be held by the

ministers of the city Monday

morning at St. John Baptist

Church, it was announced by Rev.

Andrew J. Brown, local NAACP

president. This affair will be for

has been persecuted personally

Smith, 24, 3326 N. Kenwood Ave.

offenses to five since the rape of

Scuthside housewife and a practi-

Smith was nabbed late Monday

evening after he allegedly at-

tempted to assault a Northside

ficers with a description, as the

man who jumped from an alcove

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charges of rape.

Medical Center.

the benefit of Dr. Abernathy, who

ence is expected.

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AMEs Laud 'Freedom Riders'

Thousands In City Attending AME's Conclave

By WILLA THOMAS

The 19-member Bishops' Council and connectional organizations of the African Methodist Episcopal Church with a background of more than two million communicants (some in Africa and isles of the seas) — meeting here this week unanimously passed a resolution in support of current "expeditions" throughout the Southland of "Freedom Rid-

The resolution, in substance, was as follows:

We, the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Bethel AME Church Indianapolis, are firm in our support of the current activities of 'Freedom Riders' seeking to break the shackles of discrimination in interstate travel.

"We hold that every State in the

We hold that every State in the Union has the moral obligation to protect all citizens and provide for accommodations.

"We deplore the extremely inhuman violence perpetrated against groups that are using nonviolent methids in their pursuit

liefs, regarding them as the most land. heroic symbols of the Christian

witness in the world today. nation's Christian, democratic

our generation. We are urging and all over America to join the batfirecting all pastors to give finan- tle.'

to all citizens of our Nation, to all hope they will keep coming."

churches, to all organizations of The Rev. C. E. Thomas, Birmingpeople to work assiduously for the ham, said, "This business of the improvement of race relations in 'Freedom Riders' was a Godsend, an era when our future influence, and I am in accord with what they Continued on Page 2



Dr. F. C. James, director-consulthem in interstate travel non-racially designated general (public) tant of Sozial Action for the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal Churzh, was the principal spokesman for his fellow-churchmen during a press-

Representatives of The Times, of equal justice and public travel The News, The Star, local dailies heard the AME churchmen dis-"We revore the courage of all cuss "Freedom Riders" and the bewho willingly endure the humilia- liefs of communicants of the AME tion of being jailed for their be- Church, or Negro people over the

Dr. James stated, "The AME

Church declared holy war upon "We hope trustfully that more ungodly segregation in God's courageous persons, both white and House in 1787 when Richard Allen Netro, will join the 'Freedom and other Methodists of color Riders' -who will not relent in wa'ked out of St. George's Meththeir efforts to focus international odist Church in Philadelphia in attention upon the blemish on our protest against segregated worship. Church, a denomination in which We prayerfully urge the U. S. there is no segregation. Today, Department of Justice and the U.S. the AME Church again declares Attorney General to vigilance and holy war upon segregation, but justice throughout this crisis. We this time, upon segregation in all reaffirm our faith in the Christian phases of American life. Because implications of our motto. God segregation denies brotherhood r Father, Christ Our Redemmer, and because it is unconstitutional Man Our Brother'—to the end that because it is unChristian, AME's brotherhood will be achieved in appeal to Christians and citizens

assistance to the zause of The Rev. L. S. J. Pendleton, Freedom Riders' through 'volun- Jackson, Miss., pastor of Pickins tary offerings' taken during the AME Church and public school "We pledge to give active sup- 'Freedom Riders'-I know that all port through all our Annual citizens of ours should have their Conferences, in all ways feasible, rights. We should work hard to as well as financial aid. We appeal support 'Freedom Riders' and I

Liberian Attends Second 'To Be Prosecuted' Consecutive AME Meet

Mrs. Irene Knight of Liberia at- home to teach and carry on Mistended the summer session of the sionary work in the church. AME Bishops Council this week | She feels that AME churches at Bethel AME Church.

Mrs. Knight, member of the build churches in her country and 14th African Methodist Episcopal states there is work to be done by Church in Liberia, attended the those who wish to help. meeting last year in Los Angeles. Among things greatly needed in per of the general board of her country is medicine for the the AME, she is also active in the hospital. She says that there is a Missionary Society and is assistant great amount of sickness among the firer of the gun. secretary of the Lay Organization rural district people and medicine is needed.

Garbed in her native clothes, she want an education are also desired. preliminary hearing.



-Radio-Television confab held Wednesday at Bethel AME Church.

"They established the AME

principal, said, "I believe in the

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Haughville Shooters

The white teenagers who shot Negro passerby early this month in Haughville will be prosecuted, a civic leader was assured by the Marion County Prosecutor's office this week.

Jesse Wilson, co-chairman of against the youths who wounded tions of Marion County. Franklin Minton on June 2 will 1310 N. Adams, was identified as be a combination holiday and circharge of the swimming pool.

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to the freedom rides being conducted in the South during a session held Wednesday. They are (clockwise) Bishops Samuel

Higgins, O. L. Sherman, E. L. Hickman, T. Thomas rimm, W. F. Ball, E. C. Hatcher, George W. Baber, Sherman L. Greene,

Joseph Gomez, David H. Sims and John P. Bright. The Council and the General Board met this week at Bethel AME Church and Allen Chapel AME Church, Rev. C. T. H. Watkins and Rev. J. Solomon Benn III were host pastors. (Recorder photo by Houston



CROWD MINGLES: Part of the more than 1,000 ministers, church officers and laymen here for the week's meeting of the annual AME conference are pictured above. Laymen, from the 1,200,000 member African Methodist Episcopal Church, held their sessions at Bethel and Allen Chopel AME churches. Among dignataries present at the five-day meeting

was Bishop David H. Sims, episcopal leader of Liberia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Ghana. He encouraged the church to meet the challenges of a new missionary approach to the vast opportunities created by the increasing number of new African

between two buildings and made several "remarks" as she walked along 34th Street, police reported. According to police he has a nations. (Recorder photo by Houston record of five arrests and one con-

For the 31st straight year, The Harrison.

spokesman at the Prosecutor's of- zer, is expected to attract some city will join with The Recorder fice assured him the charges 4,000 boys and grils from all sec- to assure complete safety as well

cus. It will be a day when chil-MRS. KNIGHT is presently Mrs. Knight also stated that the Central "Y" in they are in need of train tecn-

kiddies to Camp Belzer near Ft. sponsors the annual event.

Recorder will be host to thousands Police motorcycle sirens will sig- Eastsider Accused Of of fun-loving youngsters (and not- nal the beginning of a day long to so-youngsters) at its annual picnic. be remembered by all who attend. have done a great deal to help huild churches in her country and the Co-op Civic League, said a Aug. 28, at Boy Scout Camp Belindividuals from throughout the

> As usual Recorder picnic day- The Boy Scouts' own crew of be pressed. William Reddy, 17, which refies sane deffinition-will difeguards will be in complete raped her, a 32-year-old Eastside For som of the picnickers The Recorder was told Reddy dren's dreazs come true, and plans it'll be old hat; for others a new

Young Stepdaughter

after an 18-year-old baby-sitter charged that he had forced her into a bedroom of his home and man found himself in trouble with

Police were searching for Jeff Gamble, 3354 Ralston, after his wife, Mrs. Barbara Gamble report-Continued on Page 3

Copy of NAACP **Telegram Sent** To Local FBI

In a telegram to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, Rev. Andrew Brown, president of the local NAACP branch, Wednesday asked the Commission to launch an immediate investigation into the bombing of the home of a Northeastside Negro who has been the target of repeated acts of "racial terrorism" since moving into the formerly all-white neighborhood a little more than two months ago.

Terming the bombing a blot, not only on our community but on the entire country in these times of international stress, Rev. Brown called the action disgraceful "in the eyes of every freedom loving person in the world."

Another NAACP spokesman compared the bombing of Willie Cornett's home at 3408 Carrollton, in a predominantly all-white neighborhood with the Klu Klux Klan inspired mob violence that confronted "Freedom Riders" recenty in Alabama.

Meanwhile police announced, stepped up patrols in unmarked cars will keep the area under constant surveilance. MONDAY'S VISIT by the two

Lieut. James Fox of the police dom Fight" leaders will speak world-famed figures was revealed here Monday in an all-out effort in a letter sent by Dr. Abernathy the explosion of the "homemade" bomb made from a four-inch secletterhead of Abernathy's tion of steel pipe, capped at both Dr. Martin Luther King, No. 1 First Baptist Church—which was ends and what Army Ordinance leader of the anti-segregation besieged all night by a mob dur- technicians believed to be filled and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, embattled pastor of Montgomery, Ala., both will fly here to address a gigantic mass meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 35th and Conceand the Freedom Riders—the letters were postmarked Montgomery.

"I know that you are interested one within 200 yards of the blast.

THE BOMB, detonated shortly after 3 a. m., shook windows in the neighborhood, and tore a hole in with a quality of black flash pow-

THE BOMB, detonated shortly after 3 a.m., shook windows in the neighborhood, and tore a hole in side of the Cornettes' garage where the blast was concentrated. Lieut. Fox said the blast was heard as far away as 38th Street.

However, a window was broken and a steel fragment ripped into the side of a house two doors away. Another fragment was found in the driveway of a house across the In other acts of vandalism:

On April 29, huge black four-letter words were painted on Cornette's garage and on his 59 Ford sedan, and financially as have few heroes two ministers are coming to aid on May 3, an explosive, which police investigators said was probably a "cherry bomb," was set off in the backyard, and 11 days later Cornett surprised vandals painting his car again. The hoodlums sped away in another car before Cornette could obtain the license

> Cornette, married and the father of three children who are enrolled in a white school in this area, came to Indianapolis from Kentucky in 1953. He moved to the Carrollton address from Barington on April 18.

Employed at Hygrade Food Products Co., Cornette reiterated his pledge not to be driven from his nome by a few small-minded and

Asked by The Recorder to comment on the bombing, Mayor Charles Boswell said, Continued on Page 3

Youth Shot While nois Street. Smith, nabbed a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman, who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman, who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman, who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman, who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman who had supplied a few blocks from the scene was identified by the woman was identified by the scene was identifi **Assailant Sought** A 13-year-old Eastside youth was fighting for his life as The Recorder went to press Thursday, the victim of a gunshot wound, received as he and three companions were playing in a vacant lot near 30th and The shot which struck Phillip Slaughter, 2941 Schofield, near

A FIRST: Fletcher Houston Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wiley Sr. of Chicago and Indianapolis, became the first Negro from Indianapolis and the Midwest to receive an appointment to the Air Force Academy from Congressman Joseph Barr this year, Mr. Wiley attended an Air Force preparatory school at Bainbridge on scholarship He will leave June 25 for the

TWO OTHER MEN, sup-About 4,000 Expected at Recorder's 31st Picnic

Attempting To Rape Arrested in March of last year

authorities again this week.

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The trio said they saw Phillip fall as they scurried from the field but thought that he had stumbled.

Accompanied by the young-sters, Mrs. Slaughter found her son sprawled on the ground with blood gushing from a gaping wound in his head near crude shack the boys had constructed in the field.

The boy's condition was so grave that the first officers to arrive on the scene thought he was dead and had summoned the coroner before feeble signs

of life were detected.

An old-model red pick-up truck was reportedly seen near the shooting scene shortly before the shot was fired. And

fore the shot was fired. And police were searching for a man who keeps a garden in the field and, according to neighbors, drives a red pick-up truck.

The three boys with young Slaughter told investigating officers they would be able to identify their playmate's assailant.

African Bishops Among 2,500 at **AME Meeting**

By WILLA THOMAS

members of the Bishops' Council of the Council of Bishops.

Members of the Connectional Council of the AME Church, the Council and Connectional organiza-

Delegates or visitors attended the sessions from three different areas of Africa, Liberia, Kenya

The Rev. James W. Jones, pasand other points, Jamaica and other areas in the British West Indies. Three Bishops presiding over areas of Africa in attendance were: Bishops David H. Sims, John D. Bright and G. N. Collins

host churches and their pastors were: Bethel AME Church, Rev. C. T. H. Watkins; Allen Chapel, Rev. Solomon Benn, III; St. John, Rev. H. A. Perry; St. Paul, Rev. L. L. Lawrence; Coppin Chapel, Church, in regard to his work and Walles. Community Center, Rev. W. S. committee on entertainment, also was thanked. parish minister assisted in general arrangements.

the 93-year-old Rev. J.P.Q. Wallace, a retired presiding elder, who served in this post more than 35 years. He also served 65 years as a minister of the AME Church.

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Sessions of the Bishops' Council were concluded on Wednesday. Sessions of the General Board scheduled for Thursday and Friday were held at Allen Chapel. Bishop George W. Baber, Phila-

delphia, president presided. The General Board is the ad-ministrator of the \$2.5 million an-Jordan, E. C. Hatcher, Francis H. nual budget of the denomination. Dr. Robert W. Mance, Washington, W. F. Ball, D. L. Sherman, David D. C., serves as financial secretary. He is a brother of Judge Collins. Mercer M. Mance of Marion County Superior Court and this city. Reports were made by 16 general officers and 3 special consultants to the board. The finance committee made recommendations

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2-The Indianapolis Recorder, June 24, 1961 Youngster Shot Dr. C. T. H. Watkins Announces Dr. F. C. James Intention to Seek Bishopric

By MARCUS C. STEWART, SR.

With the solid support of the Indiana ministry, Dr. C. T. H. Watkins, pastor of Bethel AME Church, a leader in the connection, announces his candidacy for Bishopric at the next general conference to be held in 1962.

A native of Tennessee, Watkins

was reared here in the home of Christian parents both of whom vere active workers and officers in historic Allen Chapel AME Church in Indianapolis.

Called to preach at the age of 11, Watkins was licensed by Pre-siding Elder George Shaffer when a slip of a boy. A rich education-al background eminently qualifies the soft-spoken, high sensitive churchman, according to his campaign manager.

A graduate of Shortridge High School and Wilberforce University honor student, Watkins earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from College, with additional work done be honest in all his dealings." to be a bishop in the sense of ad- University. ministration and attempt to be a spiritual influence in the diocese of my assignment.

"I will attempt to lend aid tomy district with a personal type of evangelism and will travel ex-

for adjustments in the budget. Churches. The board accepted finally the major recommendations.

Bishop Baber commended re-

visitors converging on our city phases of church indebtedness. tion. He has served as president port this worthwhile cause." this week for sessions of the Bishops' Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have heen reported as numbering more than 2,500 persons.

The vest group included 19 during summer and the sessions of Church indeptedness. tion. He has served as president of the Indianapolis Social Workers Association and vice-president of the Indiana State Probation and president of the Indiana State Probation and Parole Association.

An active member of the NAACP, said "I wholehearted by endorse the 'Freedom Riders' movement. I regard it as one of movement of the NAACP and the sessions of the Indianapolis Social Workers Association and vice-president of the Ind The vast group included 19 during summer and the sessions CP, he also serves now as a mem-

General Conference Commission, tions were scheduled to be con- Worthington and he credits her According to Rev. C. E. Thomas the Board of General Education, cluded on Friday. The Council with being responsible for much of the Executive Commission on Eduard and all Connectional commended his development because she is a cational Institutions, ministers and the local host churches and committee members on the success of and who has boundless energy.

D. Bright and G. N. Collins.

Bishop Joseph Gomez, presiding in the Fourth Episcopal District mendation was extended by the was host to the sessions. Local host Bishop, Joseph Comez, Phila-

Rev. J. W. Wright and Wallace activities with the local press and

The general program included Francisco Didore I I CCUVIII KIUCIS

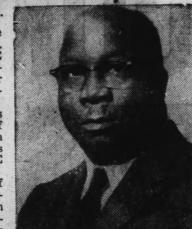
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ence held its session Tuesday evening at the St. John Church. Rev. of equality — if it is to emerge as a nation that shall lead in Samuel M. Davis, president pre- freedom for all people everywhere.

The resolutions were signed by Bishops as follows:

I. H. Bonner, president of the Bishops' Council; W. R. Wilkes, secretary; S. L. Greene, Sr., R. R. Wright, Frank M. Reid, George W. Baber, Joseph Gomez, C. A. Gibbs, Gow, E. L. Hickman, S. R. Higgins, H. Sims, John D. Bright and G. N.

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the Butler University School of Religion. He also earned a Master among the mission churches. Above Riders" and visit various southern of Arts degree from Wittenberg all, I believe that a bishop should states during the month of July. at the George Williams YMCA Watkins has served as a mem-College and Chicago University. ber of the Episcopal Committee of sessions. Keenly aware of the responsi- the AME Church, the General

> the chairman of the church court the road towards the realization committee of the Indianapolis
> Federation of Churches, and is a
> member of the board of directors
> of the Indiana Council of
> Churches
>
> Churches

Recently he was appointed by Mayor Charles Boswell as the first of Quinn Chapel, Louisville said, "I am for the 'Freedom Riders' Negro member of the park board The throngs of delegates and ports on the liquidation of certain where he has served with distinc-

on Youth.

the public schools.

Continued from Page 1 are doing. My church along with all other AME Churches will sup-

port their very fine efforts. We will continue to pray and fight for the rights of God's people in a peaceable way. The triumph of the church will come one day." The Rev. Ford Gibson, pastor, educator and president of the Indiana Conference of NAACP chapters, said, "I am for the 'Freedom Riders' because i believe in what they are doing and we will have a group of ministers from the North traveling as such this summer.

"They will leave from Indianapolis and travel in the South, coming from all sections of the Middle-West and East, from the AME Church.

Rev. Gibson is the new chairman of the Mediation Commission of the AME Church. During one session here he proposed before conference that a group of AME ministers organize as "Freedom Seemingly his idea won the sup-Watkins has served as a mem- port generally of delegates to the

Keenly aware of the responsibility of the high office he seeks, Board and has been a trustee of Watkins said, "I would attempt to be a higher in the general Payne Seminary at Wilberforce University."

The Rev. A. Joseph Riddick, Tallahassee, Fla., said, "The 'Freedom Riders' are making a tremental to be a higher in the general Livingsity. dous contribution in helping A-PRESENTLY HE IS serving as merica to make the great turn in fairs."

ber of the Governor's Commission the effective means of eliminating racial segregation and discrimina-He is married to Marie Sylvia tion from American life."

in some manners of animosities Mrs. Watkins is a teacher in roused against 'Freedom Riders or despairful people out of work



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THIS YEAR'S CROP

DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL HIM": Mrs. LaDora

McCreary, 21-year-old expectant mother of two children, sobbed, "I didn't mean to kill him," after she fatally

stabbed her estranged husband with a butcher knife fol-

lowing a fight in the home of Mrs. McCleary's mother, Mrs. Daisy Mae Meredith, 1223 N. Mount, over the

custody of the couple's children. The victim, William

McCreary, 26, died a short time later in General Hospital of a stab wound wound over his heart. Mrs. McCreary

appeared in Muncipal Court, Room 6, on a preliminary

charge of murder. She was ordered held without bond in

the Marion County Jail. At right is the seven-inch butcher

knife used in the stabbing. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

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nurse on a parking lot at 18th and Capitol early last Thursday. BARNES proposed an alibi as to his whereabouts at the time the nurse was attacked, but a spokes-man for the police department reported Barnes "flunked" a lie detector test.

Smith, appearing in Municipal Court Room 6, also faced a preiminary charge of robbery, filed against him as a suspect in a \$650 holdup, Monday, of the Richard L. Thorpe Insurance Co., 22 W. Vermont. An employee in the insurance firm office told police an armed bandit took \$110 from his wallet and \$500 from two open safes, along with two pearls valued

The gunman then ordered the three employees then in the office to lie down on the floor, but they refused until he pulled back the hammer of his revolver. He fled as all three dropped to the floor ACCORDING TO detectives, Barnes was released from the Missouri Penitantiary last October

Missouri Penitentiary last October He had served nine years for the rape and robbery of a St. Louis

Records in St. Louis show that at the time of his trial in 1951, a court-appointed psychiatrist told jurists that he "has the intelligence of a moron." The psychiatrist recommended that Barnes be committed to an asylum for the insane. But, it is said, he was found guilty of armed robbery.

St. Louis police reported that assault, seven strong-armed rob-

Following the attack on the practical nurse at 18th and Capitol stepped up police patrols have been cruising over the city's trouble-spots. These will continue indefinitely a spokesman for the police department stated late Wednesday evening.

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'FATHER OF YEAR': Joseph Moore (second from left)

receives a "Father of the Year" plaque from Heyward

Hemphill, president of the Hoppy Hour Blind Club, Also

taking part in the presentation are (from left to right)

Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Helma Lipsco, member of the

Happy Hour Club executive board, and Mrs. James Taylor,

president of the Marietta Stewart Expansion Club. Mr.

Moore received the award from the Blind Club, Expansion

Club and Male Chorus of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

and teaches Sunday School.

Louberta Davenport, Katie beries and six purse snatching Phillips Temple Male Chorus and Mary Coleman, Bertha Brown and the Marietta Stewart Expansion Virginia Binon, the Misses Elayne Club of the Ohio Conference hon- Martin, Deborah Taylor and Jackored Joseph Moore, Sr., Referred to as "Little Jone," lie Burton, Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Yost, John Frye, John the honoree is a member of the Smith, T. A. Dancler and Graham Senior Choir, Steward Board, Martin, and James Taylor.

president of Phillips' Male Chorus Mr. Moore is married to Mrs. Clara Moore and has a son, Joseph He was uresentped a plaque by Moore Jr., and another child. Said Hayward Hemphill, president of to be a big brother" to all who of the Blind Club, which had en- kno whim, he is employed at the graved on it: "for liberty and Hygrade Food Products Corp.

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Well, somebody's thought of it, and blessings on them! Wiedemann's has introduced the new pack, which stands on end, saves almost 14 square inches of shelf space, and the cans of properly chilled beer pop out quickly and conveniently, one at a time. An employee of the brewery is credited with the basic idea, which

works on the gravity-feed princi-

H. Tracy Balcom, Jr., president of the 90-year-old Cincinnati brewery, became intrigued with the pack, got his advertising agency busy on design, and selected a name. Thus, Wiedmann's, as far as we know, is the first brew-ery in the land to come up with this big space-saving step forward in carry-home beer packaging. There is no price increase on the new pack and it should be available now at your favorite

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"This type of conduct should be condemned by the entire community and certainly is by the present city adminstra-

Groups Select Father of Year "It is even more unfortunate" Mayor Boswell added, "that the ncident happened just before the AME's convention. It put a blot on our otherwise fair city."

The Mayor also said he is personally keeping abreast of the investigation through Police Chief Robert Riley and the Internal Security Division.

Bishop Raines Declares Support To Freedom Rides

In a well-prepared, dynamic speech Bishop Richard C. Raines declared Wednesday at the breakfast meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Church convention that freedom riders should invade the South in even larger numbers reported.

Gamble, who is employed at the Broadmoor Country Club, reportedly eluded officers who had gone and that if he were a college stu- to the club to arrest him. dent he would be there. His statement came a day after

their 5,125 congregations to collect special offerings during next month for the legal defense of the Freedom Riders jailed in Southern market, 2929 Northwestern Ave., gift merchandise catalog lists cities, and denouncing violence toward a group that is being nonviolent in its pursuit of its rights. Bishop Raines, president of the Methodist Board of Missions, also said, "Church people must remove all artificial barriers that keep

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the support of the Federal government to bring about fair emdrive. He pointed out that persons attending the meeting could show their appreciation of the ployment at all local factories holding government contracts. The proposals were received enthusias-Freedom work by bringing at least five NAACP memberships.

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Rev. King

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on the job front. A luncheon at Flanner House last week was attended by a large number of civil rights leaders throughout the city.

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REV. BROWN SAID that Dr. King will fly in Sunday evening from St. Louis, where he is attending a church meeting, while Dr. Abernathy will arrive Monday morning by plane from California. Rev. Brown left for St. Louis Wednesday to attend the meeting with Dr. King.

Originally scheduled for last month, the visit here by the two leaders had to be postponed but the present commitment is a firm one, Rev. Brown said. "We have already sent them their plane

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Mrs. Gamble told Det. Sgt. William Brosius of the Homicide Division, that Gamble had removed his clothes and climbed into bed with her nine-year-old daughter. He tore the child's underclothes off and was attempting to have relations with the girl when her screams awakend her seven-yearold sister, the detective was told. Gamble ran from the room when the younger child awoke, it was

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School Proms, Parties Set Pace For Social Activities



PRETTY HOSTESSES: The above pretty young women were hostesses at a graduation party given recently in the Ballroom of the Walker Casino. They are (from left to right) Miss Lynn Moses, Miss Maxine Anderson, Miss Aletha Hill, Miss Janice Sweeney, Miss Marilyn Morris and Miss

Myrna Pope. Guests were invited from Shortridge, Attucks, St. Agnes, Cathedral, Butler, Indiana University, Indiana Central and Ball State Teachers College to the semi-formal dance. A yellow and green color scheme made up decorations. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



GRADS FETED: Among the approximately 200 grads at the "Graduation Ball" held recently in the Student Union Building at the Indiana University Medical Center for Jack and Jill members were (from left to

right) Frank Hanley, Miss Lynn Moses, Mrs. Frederick Evans, serving the punch; Miss Vicki Porter, Joe Finnell, Frederick Evans III, and Miss Judy Talley. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Jack and Jill Fetes Grads At Ball

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Nine members of the teenage association of Jack and Jill, Inc., were feted by the The Twi-Liters Club was organ- senior group at a "Graduation ! ized last month at the home of Ball" recently in the Student Mrs. Eleanor Miller, president.
Other officers include Mrs. AuUnion Building at the Indiana
University Medical Center.

drey Brown, secretary; Mrs. Maggie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Leatrice Webb, reporter; Mrs. Pauline Lockett, critic and Mrs. Jessie

Grads from Short ridge, Cathedral and St. Agnes were present at the gala ball which attracted approximately 200 King, flowers and birthday com- attracted approximately 200 teenagers. There are almost 100 Jack and Jill associations throughout the United States for adults and youths.

> Entertaining the graduates as hostesses were Mrs. Frederick Evans, president of Jack and Jill; Mrs. James W. Anderson, chair-man of the ball, and other members of the senior group.

Teenage members of Jack and Jill feted at the ball were: FREDERICK EVANS III is president of the youth group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Evans of 4065 Byram. He s a graduate of Shortridge High

RALPH FIELDS is the son of Mrs. Edith Fields of 413 Harvard. He is a graduate of Shortridge High School and a student at Indiana University.

School and will enter Fisk Uni-

FRANK HANLEY JR. is a graduate of a North Carolina high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanley of 2713 N. Capitol. He will attend Hamp-

ton Institute.
POMPEII HAWKINS is a graduate of Cathedral High School and will attend Central State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pompey Hawkins of 626 W.

RONALD MOORE is a graduate of Shortridge High School. Son School and will attend Ball State of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Moore Teachers College. She is the of 428 W. 39th, he will attend daughter of Rev. James Ball State Teachers College. LYNN MOSES is a graduate of

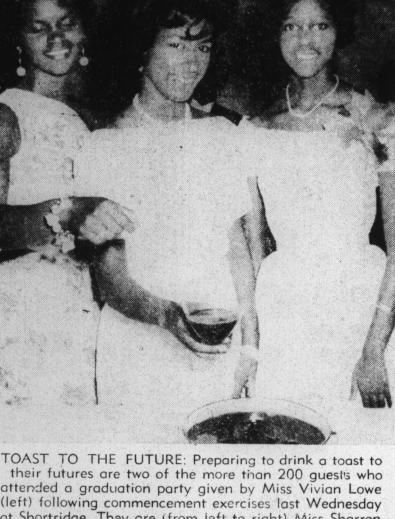
attend Indiana University.
WILBUR PAYNE JR. is a bur Payne of 4355 Clarendon, he tual, spiritual, moral and educais a graduate of Shortridge High thers.



WORN OUT: Although pretty little Miss Tonya Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Ferguson of 2631 Northwestern, seemed too sleepy and tired to keep her eyes open for the photographer, she was still declared first place winner of the baby contest, musicale and style show sponsored recently by the refreshment committee of Purity Chapter No. 51 OES. Mrs. Sarah Martin was chairman and Mrs. Mary Lindsey, co-chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Keys is worthy matron. Expressions of gratitude are extended all who took part

L. Robinson of 327 W. 39th.

LINDA SIMMS is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flinn Moses of 3911 Clarendon and will Moses of 3911 Clarendon and will Leon Simms of 3902 Rookwood Leon Simms of 3902 Rookwood Psi Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi epistolean; Georgia New,



TOAST TO THE FUTURE: Preparing to drink a toast to attended a graduation party given by Miss Vivian Lowe (left) following commencement exercises last Wednesday at Shortridge. They are (from left to right) Miss Sharron Aikens of Chicago, and Miss Kathie Brown. Miss Lowe was hostess at the festivity held in the Gallopade Room at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



HOST SERVES PUNCH: Robert Buckner entertained fellow Shortridge graduates at a party held recently in the Gallopade Room of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA at which many guests were present including Miss Elaine Smith (left) and Miss Gwen Heeter. Robert invited 40 couples to the affair. He will enter Indiana University in the fall. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



CHA, CHA: Gala grads at the Crispus Attucks High School prom seemed to enjoy the new version of the popular Cha Cha dance best of all. Leading the train of "cha chaers" are Edmond Brown, president of the June senior class; Miss Susan Reid, Raymond Randolph and Miss Carolyn Poindexter. The happy four were only a few of the more than 240 graduates enjoying their prom in the Student Union Building at the Indiana University Medical Center. Formal attire was a must for the final dance to be enjoyed by the entire class. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Psi Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi epistolean; Georgia New, anta attend Indiana University.

WILBUR PAYNE JR. is a graduate of Shortridge High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
Organization is to spread intellection.

Newly installed officers include A luncheon was served. Plans is a student at Indiana University. tional values to children through Mmes. Althea Strayhorn, basileus; were made for the next project. IVALUE ROBINSON is sec- work with the children and moth-retary of the youth group. She ers and cooperation of the fa- Helen Valentine, grammateus; will entertain at the September Mrs. Kent, tamias; Katie West, meeting.



SUCH A PRETTY CENTERPIECE: Guests at a grade school graduation party couldn't help but admire the pretty centerpiece, a colorful array of ferns and flowers. Looking at the pretty decoration are (from left to right) Miss Carole Evans, Ronald Payne, Miss Mattie Rice, John Buckner, Donald Payne and Miss Loretta Orton, Ronald,

Donald and John were hosts at the affair given recently in the Gallopade Room of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA for 40 of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner Jr. played host and hostess. John will enter Shortridge in the fall. Also attending was Fred Hill of Chicago (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Chapters Schedule Regional Meeting at Washington Hotel

Epsilon Chapter No. 104 and Alpha Zeta Chapter of At 'Playfest' Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority will play hosts to the Mid-West Regional conference of the sorority scheduled for June 24-25 at the Washington Hotel, 34 E. Washington.

Sessions and workshops will feature some of the best local Sessions and workshops will feature some of the best local part in making the "Children's speakers and will attract state and out-of-state sorority sisters. Playfest" the grand success it Topic of the three-day meeting will be "Let's Be Informed." It will be carried out in subjects chosen by the various speakers.

ture William Howard Weaver, ficers installed were Mmes. Phyllis This annual meeting will feaprincipal of School 41 as Friday's Scott, president; Juanita Talley, speaker. Saturday's guest lectur- vice-president; Christine Huff, corers will include the following responding and recording secrespeakers and topics: Andrew tary and Barbara Wiggles, treas-Ramsey, local school teacher, "How to Preside and Make Meetings More Effective"; Louis Hill, local school teacher and dean of Henry boys at Attucks High School, "How to Secure Greater Response From Committees," and Mrs. Ethel Kuykendall, local school teacher, Sorority Ethics."

Chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Dorothy Flagg and Mrs. Juanita Talley. This is the first time the local chapters have played host to the conference expected to attract representatives from St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, Chicago and Terre Haute. Mrs. Hazel Carr of St. Louis is regional presi-

Both chapters are working together in planning the educational and interesting regional for outof-town chapters attending. Epsilon Chapter held installation of officers last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Barbara Wiggles, 1209 W. 35th. New ofSorority Expresses Thanks to Workers

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority wishes to say thanks to parents, teachers, sorors and friends for their

Special thanks to Mmes. June Jordan, Doris Rasdell, Elizabeth Wallace, Delores Higgins, Shirley Shaw, Mattie James, Effie Allen, Ruthie McIntyre. Mary Hollis, Lillian Hooks, Mary Hall, Mae Belle Dupee and Booker T. Hollis and Silque Bates.

Other officers are Mmes. JoAnn The final meeting with the host-Buckner, dean of pledges; Billy Henry, parliamentarian, and Shiresses, Willa Mae Johnson, Ida ley Holt, publicity and coronation held June 16 with Mrs. Florence Elliot, representative of the Members present at the meet- Marion County Health Departing were Mrs. Pauline Finkton ment, as guest speaker. Meetings

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GOLD RIBBON WINNER: Mrs. Osma Spurlock (right) presents Mrs. Letha Fields, president of the Flanner House Mother's Council, a gold ribbon award for services rendered by the group for the past 15 years. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Flanner House Guild Members Honored at Closing Luncheon

At its closing luncheon, approximately 35 members of the Flanner House Guild received recognition for giving 100 hours of sercive or money to Flanner House in past years. The checks were presented by Mrs. Osma Spurlock, who portrayed "Mr. Anthony" of the popular television show "The Million-

Highlighting the luncheon was a speech made by H Randolph from Ohio State University.

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Mabel Augusta (deceased) re-ceived by her daughter, Hazel 75 with his challenging and com-Minnifield Hannah Bacon, Idella plimentary remarks to the group. Hardiman, son of Mrs. Sadie Black, Alma Bolen, Grace Bryant, He told of his many experiences Hardiman, 2340 Martindale,

Also Genevieve Chenault, Nor- the group to continue its fine Jeanetta Greene, Marie Hardin, quished his place on the program officiated at the double-ring Dorothy Harris, Josie Hawthorne, to allow the group to hear Mr. ceremony. Gertrude Head, Genevieve Huston,
Mrs. Farley Johnson, Mary A.

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AT CLOSING LUNCHEON: Closing the Flanner House Guild's season was a lunchecn held recently at Flanner House. Present were (from left to right) front row: Mrs. Ruth Wales accepting Guild properties from Mrs. Betty Scott, retiring president; Mrs. Gertrude Head, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hertha Taylor, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Walton, first vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Harris, second vice-president; second row: Grace Bryant, Mattie Rice, Gertrude Head, Margrave Castleman, Mrs. O. A. Johnson,

Wales, and Mrs. Osma Spurlock; third row: Connie Simpson, Elizabeth Williams, Genevieve Chenault, Freida Parker, Mrs. Farley Johnson, Marie Harding, Miss Harris and Alma Bolen, and back row: Frances Lunsford, Josie Hawthorne, Mildred Scot, Willa Maddux and Jeanetta Greene. Awards were presented for service to about 35 members. Not pictured are Naomi Wortham, treasurer, and Jean Hight, secretary. (Recorder photo by Jim

Impressive Wedding Rites Unite mer cottons complemented with Lucille Pinkard, Mattie Rice, flower hats, members of the guild Elizabeth Scott, Middred Scott,

Eastside Baptist Church was the setting when Miss Juanita Recipients included Sue Artis, Mr. Randolph, guest speaker, Mrs. Orlando Harris of Mem-G Harris, daughter of Mr. and phis, was married to David A. Cleo J. Brock, Mrs. Mozelle Carr in his travels both in and out and Margrave Castleman.

He told of his many experiences and out of the United States and urged of the United States and urged Sr. Saturday evening, June 17. ma Cummings, Dona Goodwin, work. Dr. Cleo Blackburn relin- The Rev. Andrew Williams

ohnson and Alma Jones.

Others were Aletha Lawrence,

Other Aletha

overskirt of Chantilly lace. The Mrs. Farley Johnson, luncheon full length was set off with the chairman, and her committee com- boat neckline of white sequins and ME, 7-8604 or ME, 5-9274 Dosed of Dona Goodwin, Grace Bryant, Willa Maddux, Mildred orchid and white bibie.

Scott and Alma Jones, exerted Miss Barbara Price was maid of every effort to make the closing honor. She wore a white emaffair a memorable one. broidered cotton dress with pur-Mrs. Marie Hardin was in charge of devotions with Mrs.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Johnson extending greetings to Ellen Tanner, Sandra Lawrence, members and guests. Mrs. Bolen, Phyllis Greene, Geraldine White tea chairman, expressed apprecia- and Sara Busch. They carried tion for cooperation of members long-stemmed white and lavender and stated that the tea was a carnations.

Serving the bridegroom as at-Tokens of appreciation to the tendants were Messrs. Edmond retiring president and her cabinet Sears, Orlando Harris Jr., James were presented by Mrs. Maddux. McReynolds, Morton Goode and Mrs. Emily Weathers and Mrs. Kenneth Milan.

Horace Page were welcomed as Ushers were Morris Lane and Donald Hardiman. Hostesses were the Misses Loretta Dunville, Ellen Dumas and Francis Booker.

A pink chiffon dress with white mother. The groom's mother chose Indiana University Extension. a blue dress with blue and white accessories.

All male attendants wore white formal attire. Master Clarence Barnett was ring bearer and little Miss Crystal Denise Slipp, flower

Satin bows, lavender and white carnations and palms and candles enhanced the church.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tables, Mrs. Ora Lee Chinn and daughter, Mrs. Georgia Gordon, Mrs. Mildred Washington, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen and Botties, sponsor, at 314 Harson, and the bride's parents. The bride attended Tennessee A & I University in 1958 and is

Graduation Services Scheduled Sunday For Poro Students

uates of Poro Beauty School will ticipate. Diplomas will be presented at 4 p.m. services Sunday at the school, 502 N. Senate. All friends are requested to

MINIATURE CONCERT PRECEDES DINNER

J. Harold Brown, composer, guished leadership" to The Remusician, organist and teacher, corder Charities by the outgoing who conducted a workshop for The chairman, Miss Margaret Holdier. Indianapolis Music Promoters, was guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Amos.

Mrs. Merle D. Craig has re made possible from the proceeds turned from Maine, Fla., where of the annual Easter Parade. she visited for two weeks. Mrs.

Miss Carolyn Amos as soloist.

eral other cities



accessories were worn by th bride's studying elementary education at nical High school and indiana She attended church services at

The groom was an outstanding lege in 1959 and is now teaching at visitor left to visit sons in New music performer at Arsenal Tech- School 44.

Neely-Hubbard Repeat Vows In Beautiful Evening Church Ceremony

St John Baptist Church was the perfect setting Sunday, June 18 for the beautiful wedding ceremony of Miss Yvonne Neely and Donald Hubbard. The formal doublering ceremony, one of the season's most colorful and impressive, was performed by the groom's u n c l e, the Reverend James Hawkins.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Neely of 2229 Bellefontaine, and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leroy Hubbard of 2245 Sheldon

The bride chose a gown made of rosebud embroidered silk organza. Her carriage skirt was accenated by self roses and flowed into a chapel train. She chose a double pearl and crystal Swedish crown with a three tier silk illusion elbow length veil and a single strand of

A cascade bouquet of Stephanotis sweetheart roses, a white orchid and ivy was carried by the bride. Miss Gwendolyn Hubbard, sister of the groom, was maid of hon-or and Mrs. Vergie Bartlett was matron of honor. Both wore pink silk organza over ballerina length dresses, jeweled princess tiaras with illusion veils and carried bouquets of pink carnations and ros-

Bridesmaids were the Misses Alberta Branson, Mamie Cunningham, Rosetta Williams, Nozella Lolla, Lucy Curry and Albertino Knox. Their orchid dresses were the same length and design as that of the matron of honor.

of orchid and pink carnations. Junior bridesmaids were the brother.

Junior bridesmaids were the brother.

Misses Cheryll Harris, Jacqueline Hubbard, Debbie Wade, Linda Branson, Terry Gilbert and Elaine Cannon, Marvin Prown, Philip They were western and Mrs. Pearlie B. Magee of Gary. Thompson. They were pretty in Folson, Fred Coleman and Wayne The bride attended Ball State floor length full skirted delicate Hubbard.

ittle Miss Emma Sue Williams L. Taylor was soloist. were flower girls. They wore A reception followed immediat 1417 Congress. short, bouffant orchid silk organza ately at Flanner House, with the dresses and flowered tiaras.

Miss Terry Smith was miniature Sherrod, LaVerne Brunt, Anne bride. She wore a floor length Crenshaw, Shirley Posey and Eswhite silk organza over white taf- tella Hayes serving as hostesses. white and pink roses.

Dennis Freeman was at the con-Little Miss Donnita Hall and sole of the organ and Mrs. Doris tral College and is a U.S. postal

fetta with a sweeping net bridal Out-of-town guests included train and carried a bouquet of Messrs. and Mmes. John Branson, Bobert Branson, Hamp Stewart,

Crowning of Queen to Highlight Commandress Ball at Meridian Plaza

Persian Court No. 24 will en- As a special attraction, the tertain at its annual "Com- Wheel Chair Square Dancers from mandress Ball" Saturday, June 24, the Crossroads Rehabilitation Cenfrom 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the ter will perform. Music will be Gold Room at the Meridian Plaza furnished by the Morrocca Muzik Hotel, 750 N. Meridian. Makers from Dayton. Concestants for "Mrs. Persian Mrs. Lula Graves is chairman

Court" are Mrs. Lena Perkins, of the ball and Mrs. Katrina Midlast year's queen; Miss Barbara dlebrook, co-chairman. Mrs. Bea-Harris, Mrs. Rena Wilson and Mrs. trice Bridwell is illustrious com-Carole Buckner. By purchasing a ticket, you will help your favorite contestant come out on top.

Graduation Brings Virginian To City

Mrs. Mary M. Horne of Richmond. Va., recently visited her son, Patrick (Pat) Horne, owner of Pat's Barber Shop and Pat's

Mrs. Horne attended graduation exercises for her grandson, Kilpatrick Horne III, president of the Student Council at Crispus Attucks High School.

She was entertained by her daughter-in-law and Elder and Mrs. W. Abrams, 1002 Congress. University. He graduated from col- Zion Tabernacle. Tuesday the York City before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HUBBARD - NEWLY-WED

John, Neely was the miniature and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Branson, groom and Master Lorum Taylor grandparents of the bride. They carried nosegay bouquets was ring bearer. Best man was Also Mrs. Isabella Cunningham, Austin Hubbard, the groom's Mrs. Verna Poole, Mrs. Estella

at the Army Finance Center.

Misses Ruth Johnson, Florice

mandress of Persian Court. The affair promises to be an

entertaining one for all.

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COLORS



1, at 3 p. m. by The Recorder Women Sponsors at the residence of Mrs. Louise Terry vard.

All Sponsors are invited to be present at this meeting for the selection of new officers for the ensuing year and to launch the annual summer-fall campaign for The Recorder Baccalaureate services for grad- Christmas Cheer Fund.

The Cheer Fund is used to probe held at 11 a.m. Sunday, June vide Christmas presents to hun-25, at Bethesda Baptist Church. dreds of children and needy fami-More than 30 students will par- lies who, without assistance of

This is the 10th year of service for the Women Sponsors under the direction of Mrs. Batties who was recently presented a bronze plaque for 10 years of "distin-Under the leadership of Mrs. Batties, who also directs the prond Mrs. Charles T. Amos.

Before dinner, the family was rade, the Women Sponsors have extended a concert in miniature given a total of \$8,500 in annual with Mr. Brown as accompanist scholarships to worthy Attucks and pianist and their daughter, girl graduates in memory of their

> The effective service of The len Sponsors urge now, as they friends.

beloved deceased Women Sponsors.

These scholarships have been



Craig accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Recorder Charities has been made enter the annual campaign for Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple Mack Brown who remained to possible through the splendid sup- Cheer Funds, the continued sup- is the staff coordinator of Recorder FOR FURTHER INFORMATION MR. CHEATHAM AT ME. 1-2117 visit relatives and friends in sev- port of the many community Charities activities. Dr. Guy L. Grant is president.



MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor Rev. L. E. Ervin. Jr., Asst. Pastor

> Sunday, June 24 Sermon, 8 and 11 a. m. "Two Views of Life" Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr.

7:30 p. m. Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr. OUR CHURCH IS NOW AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR
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Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a. m. B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p. m. Rev. Stephen Wells, Minister

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702 North West Street Sunday Services 8:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M.

All Saints 1559 Central Avenue

7:30 Low Mass

9:15 Sung Mass

Confession Sat. 5:00 P. M.

Mount Morish Baptist Church News 401-1405 E. 15th Street

Sunday, June 25—Sunday School
—9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship—
10:45 a.m., Rev. E. T. Johnson,
pastor, will deliver the message. The Deacon and Trustee Boards will have their annual service at

3:30 p.m. Rev. N. E. Vincent, astor of lorthside New lra Baptist, vill be our uest speaker. guest speaker.
His congregagation and singing groups will
accompany him.
Deacon Frank Mumford is on Board.

REV. E. T. p.m.; 7:30 p.m —Evening Wor-JOHNSON ship, Rev. Felix L. Barnes, will be guest speaker for the training school. Mrs. Lucille McGraw,

The Reverend Robert, pastor of the Durrett Baptist Church, Hop-kinsville, Kentucky, will speak for the deaconess board at 9 p.m. Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, president.

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Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

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6-The Indianapolis Recorder, June 24, 1961 Good Samaritan Baptist Celebrates Pastor's 20th Anniversary



MRS. VEONA HIGHBAUGH

Sunday, June 25 at 11 a.m., Rev. evening. D. W. Hill, pastor Emeritus, Mt. Monda Sinai Baptist Church, of Cleveland, Dillard, Ohio, will open the week's preaching service of the pastor's 20th Manuel South Calvary Baptist.

Anniversary at Good Samaritan Wednesday, June 28—Dr. I.

Baptist Church, 602 W. New York Benjamin Pierce, Jones Tabernacle

in the assembly room. Mrs. Fan- Friday, June 30—Rev. E. H. nie Young is president, Mr. Robert Adams, Antioch Baptist. Rogers, master of ceremony.

Monday, June 26-Rev. F. K. Dillard, Gethsemane Baptist. Tuesday, June 27-Rev. L. A.

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

Street.

The pastor's Aid Society will Thursday, June 29—Rev. G. M. hold its 5th Annual Tea 4-7 p.m. Mimms, Bethesda Baptist.

You too are cordially welcome Throughout the week, the fol- to assist us in honoring this benelowing pastors and singers will factor and blessing to our city, grace our services at 8 p.m. each state and nation.

Woman's Day Observance at St. Paul A.M.E. Sunday. June 25



EVANGELIST MARY WATSON STEWART

Woman's Day will be observed A reception will be given in at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sun- the honor of Rev. Mrs. Stewart, day. June 25. The church is lo- after the afternoon service in the cated at 1915 East 25th Street. home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus art of Detroit, Michigan, will Collins, 3150 Sutherland Avenue, speak at morning service and at Mrs. Ruth Horsley, chairman; Dr. Lewis L. Laurence, minister.

Trinity Baptist Celebrates Pastor's First Anniversary



REV. JOHN BUCHANAN



The pastor, officers, members brate the first year ministry of and friends of the Trinity Bap-Reverend John Buchanan, Sunday tist Church, has paused to cele-afternoon, June 25—3 o'clock,

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH Is Having Their ANNUAL TEA

Sunday, June 25 4:00 to 7:00 P. M. AT THE CHURCH 1001 Hosbrook St.

Theme: "GOD THE CREATOR" A Cordial Invitation

Is Extended to All Mrs. Willa Smith, Pres.

Rev. G. L. Lillard, Pastor

THE RISING STAR SINGERS In a Full Musical Program SUNDAY, JUNE 25 3:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 27th and Rader Sts. Rev. Charles Staples, Pastor

8:00 P. M. ST. JUDE SPIRITUAL CHURCH 1901 Columbia Ave. Elder Grant, Pastor



MRS. VALVIDA BUCHANAN

Trinity Baptist Church, 525 Mi-

ter, guest soloist and other par-

ticipants will appear at the Trinity MRS. MILDRED WHITE In a Recital

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Mrs. Otelia Gooch, Chrm.

Rev. F. K. Dillard, Pastor

THE GOSPEL SOUL BURNERS Will Render A Full Musical Program MT. CALVARY FREEWILL

BAPTIST CHURCH 1798 Roosevelt Ave. SUNDAY, JUNE 25 3:00 P. M. SENIOR CHOIR Mrs. Helen Steele, Pres.

Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

St. John's Day Program To Be Held At Good Samaritan

St. John's Day program, Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall affiliations, will be held Sunday, June 25, at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 602 W. New York

Street, at 3 p.m.

The annual worship services of the Prince Hall Lodges of the Free and Accepted Masons of Centra! District, will be held at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh will be the speaker and the Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Evening Chancel Choir will sing.
The public is invited to attend. Robert E. Skelton Jr., Grand-

24th Anniversary Of Elder H. White June 23 - July 2



ELDER H. WHITE The members of the Lord's Temple Pentecostal Assembly Apostolic Faith, 802 South Capitol Avenue, will observe their pastor's twenty-fourth Anniversary beginning June 23 thru July 2. Various ministers and their congregations also singing groups throughout the city will participate. Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy Jesus with us in the beauty of Holiness. Bishop Wm. B. Stubbs will deliver the Anniversary sermon. The church is giving a free dinner at 4 p.m. All are invited to come and dine with us. Bring the maimed, lame, blind. St. Luke 14:12,13,14. Come one, come all. Everyone welcome. Missionary L. Turner, mistress of

Sr. Usher Board of Gr. St. Mark Baptist Observes 31st Year



REV. C. E. KIRBY

The Senior Usher Board of the Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street, will celebrate their 31st Anniversary, Sunday,
June 25. Rev. C. E. Kirby and
congregation of the Southern Star
Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. will be guests of the Usher
Board, at the 11 a.m. service, also

the Anniversary Massage at 3:30

30th Street corner of 30th and

This church is heard every Sun-day over station WLOU, in Louis-The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. A. Bernard, minister, Charles Redd, president of the Senior Ush-

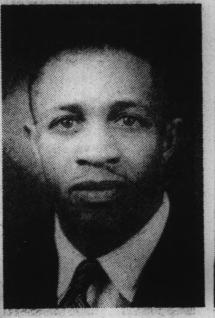
Mammoth Life Ins. Day Program Held At Jones in charge. The church nursery is also open during each morning service for Rev. John Marsh will be the guest speaker, Mrs. Ernest Car-

Deacons' wives of Galilee Baptist Church is sponsoring Mam-Baptist Church. Rev. C. F. Har- moth Life Insurance Day, Sunday, June 25, 3 p.m., at Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 E. 25th Street. All the force of the Indianapolis during the summer season. The Branch will participate on the emphasis in this program is placed program and will be introduced by Mr. Curtis H. Norris, district ning and (3) financial aid to the manager. Principal speaker will be the president of the Mammoth Life Ins. Co., Mr. Julius E. Hawkins of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Hawkins is a man of high reputa-tion as an executive. He has served this company for many years, working his way from auditor to the presidency. He is a widely known character, dynamic graduate of Hampton Institute of by Ward Taylor, general super-Virginia. He will be introduced

The community will play an important part on the program also. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Katie Phelps is president. Mrs. Louise Ricketts, chairman of program, Mrs. Mary Waters, publicity; Rev. D. P. Dudley is the

Week.

Mt. Garmel Baptist Observes Eighth Year of Pastor and Wife



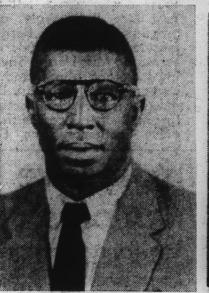
REV. JAMES GLOVER

Members of Mt. Carmel Baptist Girton, Christ Missionary Bap-Church, 2833 East 25th Street, tist. will observe the Eighth Anniver-Friday, June 30—Rev. D. B. sary of their pastor and wife, June 29—July 2. Services will begin each evening—7:30, on days indicated. The following minis- ters accompanied with their continuous accompanied with their continuous The public is invited. Thursday, June 25—Rev. M. B. man.



gregations and singing groups will services. The public is invited. participate. Mrs. Annie Roberts, general chair-

Eastern Star Baptist Honors 1st Year of Pastor and Wife



REV. W. M. ROBINSON

Members of Eastern Star Bap- will deliver the message. tist Church will honor their pas-tor and wife Rev. and Mrs. W.M.

The following churches and ministers will participate:
Friday, June 20—7:30 p.m.—
Rev. A. L. Williams, Eastside Bap-

Sunday, July 2-10:45 a.m.— Rev. H. C. Paige, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be guest speaker. 3:30 p.m.—Rev. Morris Golder, Grace Apostolic Church. 7:30 p.m.-Rev. H. C. Paige

Three Star Program Closing At Barnes Sunday, June 25



the Anniversary Message at 3:30 30th Street, corner of 30th and Annette Streets, Sunday, June 25.

Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor-Rev. Paul L. Ayers.

The music will be rendered by the Senior, Youth and Vesper

Choirs of the church. Coffee Fellowship hour, after each morning service, in the dining room of the church. Mrs. J. T.

the convenience of parents who bring their children to the service. The Great Three Star program is an annual feature at the Barnes church. This program is one of the finest presented by the church church. The afternoon program will start promptly at 4 o'clock. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Wade Vaughn, local minister at Corinthian Baptist Church. The music will be rendered by the

also the Male Chorus of the church. Refreshments will be served in his manner of speech and a free of charge directly after the afternoon service. Everyone is invited, everyone is welcome.

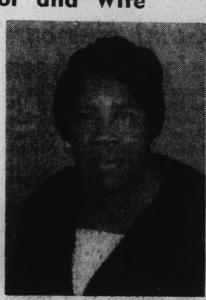
Senior, Youth, and Vesper Choirs,

Please come out and enjoy a great day with your friends. Rev. Paul L. Ayers, pastor.

The Vacation Bible School will start at the Barnes Methodist Church, Monday, June 26 at 9 a.m. and will continue for two weeks, each morning except Saturday and Sunday. Bible School hours are: 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 When buying Coal or Oil consult a.m. All children are welcome. Please send your children to the Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Ada Banks, Dean of the School, Mrs. Rlanch Dawson district worker. Blanch Dawson, district worker, Rev. Paul L. Ayers, pastor.



MRS. VIVIAN GLOVER



MRS. EMMA ROBINSON

Monday, July 3-7:30 p.m.-A grand musicale has been planned er at 3:30 p.m. Robinson in celebrating their first for your enjoyment and a reception will follow in the church dingram. The public is cordially interest to the church dingram. ing room. The public is cordially vited. Brother A. J. Reeves is invited. Eula Butler, chairman, the sponsor of the building fund Emma Baker, co-chairman.

REV. E. L. TAYLOR Rev. E. L. Taylor, pastor of St

Extendent Baptist, located at 720 East 27th Street, will deliver the message at 11 am. Theme: "Why So Much Suffering?" Genesis 3:16.

There will be guests from Kansas City, Mo., and Bardstown, Kyy, Pay, Arthur Brooks, Orange Gray, Rev. Arthur Brooks, Orange Grove

program. YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE 7th Anniversary Services Midwestern Gospel Singers

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Bishop C. E. Bennett, of Gary, Indiana, will preach the closing sermon for the 3rd Church and pastor's Anniversary, at Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ, 316 Douglass Street, Sunday, June 25. Services will begin at 1:30 p.m. Local superintendents, pastors and members of the churches

Bishop C. E. Bennett

To Preach At

Buggs Temple

of God in Christ will be guests. The public is invited to attend. Elder James C. Buggs, pastor. **Emmanuel Baptist** Celebrates 42nd

Anniversary Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1426 North Arsenal Avenue, will cele-brate its forty-second Anniver-sary Sunday, June 25th. Guest speaker, the Reverend T. C. Coleman, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Trenton, Kentucky his singers and congre-

Kentucky, his singers and congregation will be in charge of morning and afternoon services. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. F. R. Hatcher, pastor.

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Rev. T. A. Clark, Minister

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Carmel Baptist

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> FRANCIS-In loving memory of 3:30 P. M. our dear mother, MRS. FANNIE FRANCIS who departed this life June 15, 1001 Eugene St. Life is so lonely here without

> > The Lord plucked you from the garden of flowers, And left us on the waiting list. Sadly missed by, Children Stella, Gertrude, and William McKinley

A-In Memoriam

MRS. FANNIE FRANCIS

MRS. FANNIE HOLLOWAY

MRS. FANNIE HOLLOWAY

Nine years has passed since that

When one we loved was called

God took her home -it was

Sadly missed by, Ben Holloway, Husband

and Katie Reeves Family

who passed June 20, 1952.

sad day.

His will;

our mother

HAZEL

your grave.

beneath

who passed June 21, 1960.

May wither and decay.

Will never fade away.

Wilford A. and

husband and father

When we are all alone;

and Daughters

broken,

while,

mother

Crown.

Crown.

Floral Park.

Floral Park.

The flowers we place upon

But love for you who sleep

Albert R. Summers, Jr.

SMITH-In loving memory of our

SAMUEL SMITH

who departed this life June 5,

We often sit and think of him

For memory is the only thing

POSEY-In loving memory of our

MRS. LAURA POSEY

who passed away June 22, 1955.

Our family circle has been

But though we're parted for a

We know we'll meet again.

JACOBS BROTHERS

FUNERAL HOME

OBITUARIES

Booker were held June 15 in St.

Paul Baptist Church, Rev. C. J.

Dailey officiated. Burial was in

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph

Henry Horne Jr. were held June 16

in the Westside Chapel. Rev. E. R

Gatewood officiated. Burial was in

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BROWN-Our sincere thanks to relatives for expressions of sym-pathy, beautiful floral tributes, County, Indiana. cards, telegrams and other cour- In the Matter of the Estate of tesies extended at the passing of Elizabeth Gooden, deceased.

Estate Docket E-61 Page 835

MRS. BIRDIE BROWN We especially thank Rev. Busch, Hattie Bowman was on the the King and King Funeral Home day of June, 1961, appointed: and all who assisted in any way to help lighten our burden. We Elizabeth Gooden, deceased. shall be ever grateful. The Brown Family

pathy and other courtesies extend- will be forever barred: ed during the illness and at the passing of our beloved wife and this 20th day of June, 1961 MRS. ANNA LAURA SMITH

We especially thank the nurse and doctors of the Methodist Hospital, the Thomas K. Robb Funeral Home, Frankfort, Ky., and all who assisted in any way. Henry Smith, Husband

and Family

FRENCH—The family of the late ROBERT FRENCH

ROBERT FRENCH

Mattie Johnson, deceased.

Estate Docket 361 Processing for the Estate Docket 361 Processing for th wish to express sincerest gratitude and appreciation to friends, neighbors, and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful cards, telegrams and flowers during our Mattie Johnson, deceased. recent bereavement in the loss of

our husband. cient service.

The French Family

TAYLOR—The family of the late this 20th day of June, 1961.

MISS ANTHONY ST. JOHN

Edwin McClure TAYLOR

wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the unforgettable kindnesses tendered during the illness and at the passing of our beloved daughter, sister and niece.

Special thanks to the principal, In the Matter of the Estate of teachers, and classmates of School John W. Hobbs, deceased. No. 63, pallbearers, and flower girls, Rev. W. M. Edwards, Rev. M. B. Girton, Christ Missionary Alice Lee Hobbs was on the 2 Baptist Church, Sisters of Help, day of June, 1961, appointed: the Boatright Funeral Home, and who assisted in any way to help lighten our burden.

Parents and Family.

l-Legals Frank Beckwith, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion HOLLOWAY-In loving memory County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of

Etta Oglesby, deceased. Estate Docket E-61 Page 564 Notice is hereby given that Vernon Doyle was on the 24th day of April, 1961, appointed: Administrator of the estate of

Etta Oglesby, deceased. Within our hearts she liveth still. against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same n said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim SUMMERS-In loving memory of

will be forever barred. this 13th day of June, 1961. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

6-17-61-3T

Frank Haab, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer C. Booth, deceased Estate Docket E-61 Page 746 Notice is hereby given that Corene Booth was on the 31st day

of May, 1961, appointed: Administrator of the estate of Elmer C. Booth, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said

Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 31st day of May, 1961. Edwin McClure, Clerk 6/10/61-3T

Tyler, Davis, Rice & Agnew COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, SS:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. Cause No. C 61-749. Faye M. Rogers vs. Charles C.

filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana her com-Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Crawford were held June 14 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. W. M. Edpaint against the above named defendant, Charles C. Rogers, and wards officiated. Burial was in New the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Johnson were held June 14 in Balithat the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unlee Baptist Church, Rev. D. B. Dudley officiated. Burial was in New Funeral services for Mrs. Mable

known, and the defendant Charles C. Rogers is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for an Absolute Divorce, and that the defendant Charles C. Rogers is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of September, 1961.

NOW, THEREFORE, by the order o fsaid Court, said defendant last named above is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and

or demur thereto at the calling of William H. Maxey said cause on the 11th day of September 1961, the same being Maxey, 62, 1240 W. 26th, were the 7th judicial day of a term of held June 21 in Jacobs Brothers the said Court, to be begun and West Side Chapel, with burial in held at the Court House in the Floral Park Cemetery. He died City of Indianapolis, on the first June 17 in General Hospital. Monday in September, 1961, said complaint and the matters and ville, Tenn., and had lived in In-things therein contained and al-dianapolis 48 years, and was emleged will be heard and determin- ployed as a maintenance man at Edwin McClure, Clerk,

6/17/61-3T.

aromne bor d I-Legals

ROWN—Our sincere thanks to Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. the kind friends, neighbors and NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Hattie Bowman was on the 20th Administratrix of the estate of

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same SMITH—We are deeply grateful to in said Court within six months our neighbors, friends and relatives for their expressions of sym- tion of this notice or said claim Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 6-24-61-3T

Rufus C. Kuykendall, Atty. NÓTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of

Estate Docket 361 Page 831 Notice is hereby given that Ada E. Miller was on the 20th day of June, 1961, appointed: Administrator of the estate of

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or We also extend thanks to min- not now due, must file the same isters officiating and to the Craig in said Court within six months Funeral Home for kind and effi- from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Estate Docket E-61 Page 839 Notice is hereby given that Alice Lee Hobbs was on the 21st Administrator of the estate of John W. Hobbs, deceased.

All persons having claims Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, against said estate, whether or Parents not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of June, 1961.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 6-24-61-3T

The following pledges will be offered for sale on July 1, 1961, at 9:30 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's Loan Office, Inc., 356 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, as per the law of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

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168871; 169117; $\frac{7}{3}/59$, $\frac{6}{12}/58$, 169725 168152 168725 169050 168428 12/12/57, 168437; 1/26/60, 168674 1/30/60, 169846; 1/30/60, 169368 2/24/60, 168612; 3/6/60, 169371; 2/13/60 168931; 2/15/60, 169900; 2/20/60, 169135 168931: 2/15/60, 169900; 2/20/60, 169135 2/13/60, 169289; 2/28/60, 169246 2/27/60, 169890; 3/7/60, 169635; 3/10/60 168968: 3/14/60, 169231; 3/17/60, 169073 3/18/60, 169137; 3/21/60, 168997 3/21/60, 169692; 3/21/60, 169943 3/23/60, 168392; 3/24/60, 169736 3/29/60, 168895; 4/1/60, 169866; 4/20/60 168696; 4/7/60, 168938; 4/9/60, 169798 4/10/60 168930; 4/11/60 168784 4/20/60 169798 168784 168918 169880 169375 16987 168699 4/19/60, 169623; 4/23/60, 16987 5/16/60, 169771; 4/26/60, 169876 5/5/60, 168665; 5/9/60, 169780; 5/10/61 169725; 5/9/60, 169592; 5/1/60, 169033 5/11/60, 169626; 5/11/60, 169638 5/12/60, 169170; 5/13/60, 168978 5/14/60, 168783; 5/17/60, 169263 5/16/60, 169034; 5/20/60, 169711. OSCAR'S LOAN OFFICE, INC.

356 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Ind. John L. Mattocks, Attorney NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS

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INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ANNA MAE JONES BE IT KNOWN, that on the 7th In the Probate Court of Marion day of June, 1961, the above named plaintiff by her counsel County, ndiana. June Term, 1961.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Mae Jones, deceased. Estate Dockte E-60, Page 392. Notice is hereby given that John Mattocks, as Executor of the

above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 17th day of July, 1961, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in stid Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and allothers interested

Personal Representative. Edwin McClure, Clerk. 6/17/61-2T

Funeral services for William H.

Mr. Maxey was born at Nashthe Kroger store in Arlington. He was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

The Indianapolis Recorder, June 24, 1961—7

I-Legals

Howard Hooper, Attorney NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charley Starnes, deceased. Estate Docket E61, Page 202. Notice is hereby give that Clema N. Rogers was on the 14th day of Feb. 1961, appointed: Executor of the will of Charley

Starnes, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this

notice or said claim will be forever Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 12th day of June, 1961. Edwin McClure, Clerk.

I-Legals

John L. Mattocks, Attv. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Susie F. Green, deceased. Estate Docket E61, Page 777. Notice is hereby given that Vern Thomas was on the 7th day of June, 1961, appointed: Administrator of the estate of Susie F. Green,

deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 7th day of June, 1961. Edwin McClure, Clerk. 6/10/61-3T

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will have a meeting Sunday, June 25, from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Bullock, 3204 N. Capitol, for all passengers who are going on the tour to California. All details of the trip will be explained.

W. 33rd. The preceding meeting was with Mrs. John Williams, 924 W. 32nd.

GIRLS PROGRESSIVE TWELVE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Virginia Reed,942 Indiana, Apt. 687 The last meeting was with Mrs. Fannie Mobley. Invitations and tickets will not be accepted until September.

GOLDEN CHARMS CLUB will meet June 30 with Mrs. Vivian Jones, 320 W. 39th, at 8 p.m. Mary Wells is reporter.

M AND M CLUB had a call meeting Thursday with Mrs. Betty Beavens. Final plans were made for a social affair. Mrs. Shirley Grear entertained at the preceding meeting.

LES GRANDMERES CLUB will meet Sunday, June 25. Last meet-ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ing was with Mrs. Rose Johnson, LATE SUMMER WEDDING 624 W. 29th, where officers were elected. Mrs. Virginia Butler is

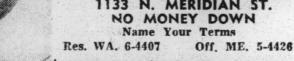
> LES SUAVETTES CLUB were to meet Friday with Mrs. Mattie

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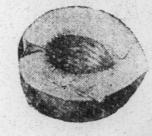
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TOTS PERFORM: Pictured above are three of the 30 tots who were characters in the play "Rumpelstiltzkin" presented recently by the kindergarten department of the Eastside Christian Center, 1537 N. Arsenal. Main roles were held by (from left to right) little Miss Donna J. Edwards, DeRonnie Barlow and Jeffrey Jones. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Tuning in on **ANDERSON**

By MADELYNE IRYIN

burial in Beech Grove Cemetery. Rev. H. D. Saunders officiated.

ANDERSON—Evangelist Made- 71 years—25 of those years were lyne Irvin of Allen Chapel AME spent as presiding elder over the Church, a member of the prayer Eastern District Conference. committee, will assist in the "Re-ligious Crusade" July 16-31 spon- AME Church. Rev. C. T. H. Wat-

of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fly sical program recently at First contributes to its support are Sr. of 1115 W. 15th, recently grad-Baptist Church, North Indian-We use more of these used from the 26-week Morse in-apolis.

Miss Faye Irving reported on cur-

rent events.

Miss Brenda Holbert, vice-presi-

Miss Brenda Holbert, vice-president, was among those reported He was assisted by Rev. B. J. Jones, pastor of Allen Chapel of Present at the meeting were Mrs. Irvin, supervisor; Mrs. Ollie Jane Weatherly, president of the Senior Phyllis Wheatley Club, who was a guest; and the Misses Margaret Roberson, Marva and Johnetta Jones, Sara Maxwell, Dianne Cook and Evelyne Watson, a guest.

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Rev. James Mennifee officiated. FUNERAL SERVICES for Rev. Thomas H. Cochran, 71, 2026 Hendricks, founder of the Unity of the Watson, and Edora, Mrs. F. B. Dianne Cook and Evelyne Watson, and Edora, Mrs. Anna Durden

Madison. Miss Ruthie Jackson Williams, Deloris Jack, Cornelia Shields, Gussie Smith, Mae New-some, George Page, Ethel Wray, Marcia Goins, Gladys Akins, Anna Chorus, Youth and Guild Chorus and congregation were invited to attend a reception given last Sunday by the Eastern District of the Indiana Conference in Indianapolis.

The reception was in honor of 1190 of this city conducted ritured presiding elder of the district who has served as pastor and elder for Milliams, Deloris Jack, Cornelia Shields, Gussie Smith, Mae New-some, George Page, Ethel Wray, Marcia Goins, Gladys Akins, Anna Brown, Flora Marsh, Cellestine Cook, Miss Janette Glazebrooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills.

Mrs. Faulkes was the wife of Sgt. Fred Faulkes of Fort Eustace, Va. The Household of Ruth, No. 1190 of this city conducted ritured alistic services June 13.

LITTLE MISS VANESSA PAGE, seven-month-old daughter

Negroes' Economic Confusion

leaders or so-called leaders going

to pauperize our people with such

think how different our economic

would have been invested in fac-

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one wanting to be the "president'

By J. WALLACE HALL

Negro Business Week got off to good start with a parade through the near downtown area. Thousands lined the parade route to view the bands, goats and marchers, all of which should awaken the community to the acute need of more Negro-owned businesses.

I am not going to needlessly burden you readers with a lot of statistics to try to prove a point. There is too much visible evidenze all around us, on almost every corner spelling out our economic confusion for that to be necessary So I am going to try to appeal to your common sense by using language that any 8th grade student can understand. After all, our future lies within this group of young people whose minds are young, fertile, alert and alive with new ideas and full of that burning desire of youth to explore their magination and make their

WITHOUT THEM, we would be doomed to permanent "second-However, let's confine our analy-

these young people can see daily. work, sacrifice and wait for suc-The field of economics is where cess in the future. we are most vulnerable, yet it is NEGROES in Indianapolis have our most effective weapon. If—yes, if—I say this because these "consumptive projects,"

IF and BUT are our two most while thousands of the same people common excuses, not reasons, for who are trying to carry this finanour own failure to personally do cial burden are among the ranks of something about a given situation.

How often do you hear someone say: "They" should do such and This is the same picture and the

such a thing without realizing that he or she is "they"? We have dealt with the negative, now let us out America. This is why the deal with some of the positives. youth of today is rejecting the old First, "Credit." The whole A- leadership and putting them to merican economy is built on shame. How much longer are our

It is a way and a means to ac quire ownership or achieve a tan-

NEXT COMES "Ownership." plight would be if just one of by various local churches kins was host pastor.

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There are three kinds of "Owner-these needless duplicat programs these needless duplicat programs are constituted in faciv the new Anderson High School THE GOSPEL CHORUS of Alship"—PRODUCTIVE, NON-PRO-gym on W. 13th. Meetings will len Chapel AME Church and the DUCTIVE and CONSUMPTIVE. open to the public.

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RESIDENTS in the hospital include Mrs. Myrtle Carbon, Mrs. Henry Willis, Room 104; Mrs. Myrtle Carbon, Mrs. Henry Willis, Room 104; Mrs. Since we want to "have our cake"

Sumptive. All of these are fine and a part of present day urban society. However, after the average person's pay envelope become loaded with all these things, there is nothing left for a savings account. Since we want to "have our cake"

AT SUCH time you would be tain missles, repair and man air radios and other electronic equipment and perform the every-day tasks of keeping the ecorospace force in constant state of Theory Willis, Room 104; Mrs. Since we want to "have our cake and eat it too" there are two ways of solving or to clear this dilemma. Get a plan or a program whereas you reduce on the profits would be sufficient to liquidate the obligation without the cost pauperizing gram whereas you reduce on the profits would be assured that the profits would be and eat it too" there are two ways of solving or to clear this dilemma. Get a plan or a program whereas you reduce on the profits would be assured that the profits would be assure

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs.

Miss Patricia Irving presided.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by Miss Sherry Degraffenreid. Miss Weatherly and were held at Muncie. Faulkner's graffenreid. Miss Weatherly and were held at Muncie. Faulkner's Burial was in East Maplewood business venture before it got a line of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Page of 1620 Hendricks, died June 8 at St. John Hospital. Funeral services were held June 13. Underwood which has doomed many a Negro business venture before it got a line of Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Page of 1620 Hendricks, died June 8 at St. John Hospital. Funeral services were held June 13. Underwood which has doomed many a Negro business venture before it got a line of Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Page of 1620 Hendricks, died June 8 at St. John Hospital. Funeral services were held June 13. Underwood business venture before it got a line New Crown Cemetery.

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Survivors besides the parents in-clude three brothers, Rudolph Jr., or the "boss

Jones and two daughters, Betty versal Spiritual Temple and pastor into business it has been worth and Edora, Mmes. Anna Durden, of the local church of the congre-The last meeting was with Mr. Mable Hampton, Billy Page, Susie gation, were conducted June 10 at young men or women in our comand Mrs. Amos Jackson, 15th and Watkins, Willetta Wright, C. E. Madison. Miss Ruthie Jackson Williams, Deloris Jack, Cornelia

Rev. Cochran died June 4. Rev. Rev. Cochran died June 4. Rev.

Rev. Cochran died June 4. Rev. Albert Martin of Detroit officiated Burial was in East Maplewood Cemetery. L. C. Mays Funeral Home was in charge.
Pallbearers were Adolph Abram. Otis Thomas, Charles Shields, Josh Crawford, Charles Broadnax, Clevel and Jerome Alfred Pools, and Jesse Green.

Jesse Green.
MASTER RODNEY DEWAYNE BLEDSOE, seven-week-old son of Mrs. Betty Bledsoe of 1903 Cedar, died June 7 at St. John Hospital.

Rev. George Pearson officiated at the graveside services. Burial was

in East Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the mother are two brothers, George Nelson and Michael Jerome Bled-

PROMOTERS MEET: Members of the executive board of sis to the local picture which has the vision and is willing to the Indianapolis Music Promoters met recently with Mrs. Theresa Newman. Among those present were (from left to right sated) Mesdames Teresa Sanders, Bertha Howard, millions of dollars invested in Eva Turner and Mable Overton. Also (from left to right standing) Mrs. Dolthea Hart, Mrs. Newman, Robert Horseley, Mrs. Crystal Jackson and Mrs. Mildred L. Nave.

Indianapolis Music Promoters Meetings End for Season

The Indianapolis Music Promoters' executive board held its last meeting for the season recently with Mrs. Theresa Newman, 139 W. 33rd.

Plans, which were recently completed for the Chorale non-productive programs? Just Workshop, were presented by Anderson Dailey. John Hart, chairman, announced the nominating committee's suggestions for 1962 officers.

> and an interesting program was enjoyed by members. A donation was voted out for Hart, recording secretary; Theresa

the Music Memorial Committee of Newman, assistant recording secthe Fall Creek Parkway YMCA to help pay for two pianos and an sponding secretary; Theresa San-We use more of these items per capita than any other group. Think organ. It was presented to the ders, financial secretary and Mari YMCA by the committee. The Promoters held their month- was elected parliamentarian.

y meeting June 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, 2846 Winthrop. Mrs. Beatrice Wilson was hostess and George Robinson Anderson, said to be the world's greatest contralto. Valuable and was host. Mrs. Mable Overton, vice-presi-

Evans, treasurer. Robert Horseley

Wooten gave a talk on Marian

interesting books, pictures, scrap-

A native of Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Baker, Little Rock, Ark.; six broth-Burt had been a resident of Indiers and a sister, all of Little Rock.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

demonstration; Clarence Johnson, friends junior championship senior cham-Thomas James won Junior cham- will be in Bamberg, Germany. pioneship; the senior championship in the talent contest was won by Cletus Johnson. These 4-H-ers will and children of Nashville and Mrs. represent Christian and Tood Coun- Annie Taylor of this city recently ties at Kentucky State College in visited relatives and friends in Frankfort during 4-H Week, June Louisville, Cincinnati, Springfield,

THE MOTHER'S BOARD of the Durrett Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Grace Bussell Wednesday afternoon. Fol-Payne and family, and Mrs. Arthur lowing the opening song and pray- Gray and family. er, Mrs. Lelia Kendrick conducted the devotional session. The hostess served a delicious repast. Mrs. Club entertained in the recreation Nebraska Dennis is president, Mrs. Annie McReynolds reporter and Thursday night honoring Mrs. Ber-Rev. D. W. Roberts is pastor.

gregation spoke from the subject the home of Mrs. Walson Smith. Whose will do you favor?" at the Miss Thelma Hooks, president, weekly Bible study held at King- Mrs. Ella Acree, reporter. dom Hall Tuesday night. A number of visitors worshipped in this

COMMENCEMENT exercises were held at Virginia Street Baptist Church Friday night for Daily Vacation Bible School students. A At a later regular meeting the new officers were installed very interesting program was rendered and the many useful articles made during the school term were displayed in the church basement. Mrs. A. M. Archer is principal, and Rev. A. R. Lasley pastor.

> MRS. WALTER STORY of Crofton was called to Yellow Springs, O., to attend the funeral of her During the meeting Thomas brother, Fred Parks. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM

turned to thei rhome in Louisville books, records, autographs and after spending several days here in charge. Mrs. Watkins died June

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—

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THE 4-H DISTRICT rally was held in Pembroke last week, at Dorothy Moss legt Sunday for which James Sebree was awarded Louisville, where they will spend the championship in an electric two weeks visiting relatives and

pionship in public speaking was SGT. BENJAMIN GREEN is viswon by Edward Morrow, and jun- ting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. ior by Archie Dudley; general F. Green. Sgt. Green recently comdemonstration championship was pleted a tour of Korea. Following awarded Robert L. Lewis, and his visit here his next assignment

MR AND MRS. CLYDE Norfleet O., and Indianapolis.

THE BRONZE TWILIGHTERS room at Western State Hospital tha England on her birthday. MRS. J. S. BREWER, minister ments were served. The next regu-for the Jehovah's Witnesses con-lar club meeting will be held in Games were played and refresh-

MRS. ELVIRA HAWKS ADAMS former resident of this city, died in Evansville, June 1. Funeral rites were conducted June 5 at Main Street Baptist Church with Rev. J. R. Hunt, delivering the eulogy. Burial was in the Hawks Cemetery with Gaines Funeral Home of Evansville, in charge Those surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lelia Russell, this city and Mrs. Anna H. Evans, Evansville; one brother Archie Hawks, Rockford, Ill., and a number of nieces and

THE FUNERAL of Mrs. Delores Watkins was held at First Street Baptist Church June 6 with her HOWARD and children have re- Burial was in Cave Spring Cemespace force in constant state of readiness.

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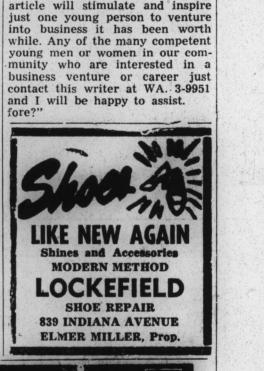
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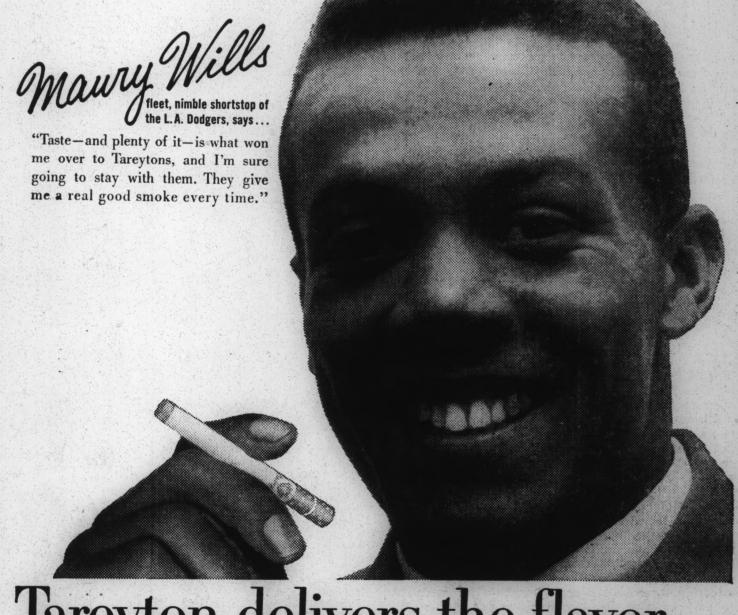
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AME Bishops' Council Holds Meet Here

This week, June 19-23, Bethel AME Church and other connectional churches of the Fourth Episcopal District AME Church have been host here to the semi-annual meeting of the Bishops' Council of the connection. Bishop Joseph Gomez is the host Bishop. Ministers and laymen in attendance are estimated at more than 2,000.

Bishop I. H. Bonner, recently installed as president of the 19-member council presided over council sessions. The council and the 60-member general board among other things will consider the church's educational expansion, benevolent program, spiritual missions and financial operations involving a \$4 million annual budget. Rev. C. T. H. Watkins, pastor of Bethel AME Church and

Rev. J. Solomon Benn III, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church head the local group of ministers serving as hosts to the council meeting. The two local churchmen have been commended for their roles in plans for entertaining the council meeting.

We salute the AME church, an organization of more than 1,200,000 members, the Bishops' Council, the general board, all connectional officers, and again the local committees on programs or plans pronounced for the local meeting and the progressive program of the general Church.

The Spirit of Learning Knowledge Is Power

". . . Ah, nothing is too late

Till the tired heart shall cease to

palpitate, Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles

Wrote his grand Oedipus, and

Bore off the prize of verse from his

When each had numbered more than fourscore years —H. W. Longfellow

A brief and compelling note in the news from the great metropolis of northern Ohio, Cleveland, concerned a program or plan of homemakers in one area of the city to enroll all fathers of school age children in a study group or organization.

Beginning in the early fall an extensive and intensive membership drive has been planned by the organizers of the study group. The idea originated in a meeting this spring of a group of twelve fathers, parents of pupils in the public schools of the city of Cleveland. The present membership is more than threescore fathers, of pupils attending the local schools.

Leaders of the movement or group have expressed the desire to focus attention on need for local community interest in quality education. Again they note the increasing demand for trained people in our society (country) as a whole. Further they cited the grawing national concern for higher standards of education.

Members of the group include workers, skilled and unskilled, salesmen, public servants, social workers, business men, teachers, doctors, lawyers, ministers and others.

We contemplate that it is fitting for men, at any time of life, to explore all the truths relating to human existence in an unbounded or timeless universe. Yet in our times despite the fact we are surrounded by a compelling array of media for communicating ideas, including the printed page, few people actually know or understand the truth involving even local community interests. Notwithstanding, knowledge is power and the spirit of learning may obtain more readily in a man of threescore years than in a youth of 19 years.

In our times there are many avenues of escape from ignorance (no information and misinformation). Again these include among other compelling media for communicating ideas, access to public libraries, or generally the total facilities of both elementary and secondary schools over the land.

These are available to adults and youth alike — night school and extension work — who might be imbued with the spirit of learning. Concluding, many, many thousands of good books in public libraries are true teachers for the individual truly imbued with the spirit of learning. Therefore is is fitting that many people, more adults everywhere should be imbued with the spirit of learning in keeping with challenges of the times in regard to general enlightenment, or tendencies towards power of knowledge.

The Challenges Faced By College Grads

Speaking recently to the graduating class of Wilberforce University, Bishop George W. Baber of the AME Church observed, "At no time in the history of civilization has a graduation of civilization has a graduation has a graduation of civilization has a graduation of civilization has a graduation has a graduation of civilization of civili ing class faced so many problems, changes and uncertainties."

However, he reminded members of the class they also were "faced with more opportunities, and a greater challenge

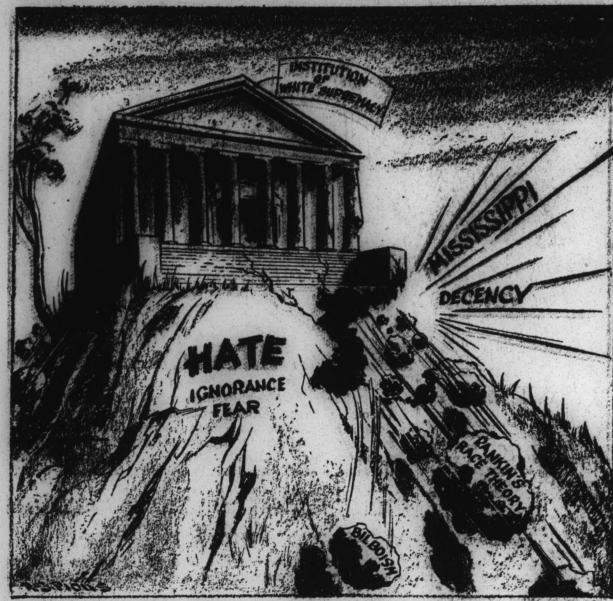
to right that which is wrong. Taking note of the new world focad by the graduates, he challenged them to take their "natural abilities, newly-acquired skills, individual techniques and apply them to separate the shallow from the substance, the false from truth, the nathingness from that which is something, and futility from hope."

Significantly, it has been reported recently that more than 120,000 young Negro people are attending presently institutions of higher learning over our land. Each year a sizeable number of these complete their school work and go out into the world, they will meet challenges on all fronts, in education, the professions or on the business or industrial fronts.

We pender an observation made recently by a former educator, now a top executive in a truly formidable Negro business organization. He ventured that the Negro youth of our land is unprepared or ill-prepared, even in spirit, to meet the challenges of the main stream of business and industry. Yet the greatness of our nation resides here, and no sector of the populace will, or con, achieve a place of real consequence until it is prepared to contribute to this phase of the nation's greatness.

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Therefore Bishop Baber observes that young Negro people are challenged to take their "natural abilities, newly-acquired skills, individual techniques and apply them to separating the shallow from the substance, the false from the truth, the nothingness from that which is something, and futility from



THEIR TEMPLE OF HATE IS TUMBLING DOWN

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Meaning Of Faith REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

LARGER LESSON: James 2:5; Gal. 5:22-25. Hebrews 11. II Peter 1:3-9. LESSON PRINT:

James 2:8-17; 5:7-8; 11. MOTTO TEXT: I Peter 1:24-

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick wrote a marvelous treatise on the meaning of faith about 30 years ago. You can pick it up in any religious book store. It is one of those devotional commentaries which survives the wear and tear of time because it is such a genuine interpretation of the Christian message and yet so contempor-ary to our modern dilemma. Read it as soon as possible.

That is the essence of James. of the prophetic fathers and of our Lord Jesus but bears the daring scars of a pioneer.

Think of our lesson in these four aspects please: I. The Royal Law of Love, James 2:1413. II. Faith Or Works Which? James 2:14-17, Hebrews 11, I Peter 1:3-9. III, The aith That Endures, James 5:7-12. IV. Why Not Try Prayer Too? James 5:13-18. If you have Phillips Translation it will be quite illuminating.

ROYAL LAW OF LOVE. James seemed to be combating favoritism in the Christian profession. He was letting them know that any ttempt to regard the welldressed over the poorly wressed, the learned over the ig-norant, the black over the white, the Baptist over the Methodist, the poor over the rich, the young over the old or old over the young is snob-

bery and not religion. Snobbery in India is hte caste system. Snobbery in Russia is the glory of the party line and the rule of the ecocally poor. Snobbery in South Africa is the apartheid ind the subjugation of the natives. Snobbery in Liberia and Congo is the expulsion of the white man. Snobbery in America is any act or form or attitude of white or black supre-

And the most cursed distortion has been that it has come up with the blessing of the Church upon it. Lillian Smith said she was raised in a church and home where she was taught to read her Bible every day, pray regularly and go to church on Sunday and hear the preacher preach.

But she also said she was taught by innuendo and often by words "not to play with herself (sexually), not to play with dogs and not to play with niggers." This kind of culture is as much brainwashing as in a servile state.

So, no wonder our road is so long and difficult to gain our rightful status as Ameri-can citizens. If the 20,000,000 holy Catholics or the 30,000-000 white and Negro Baptists, the 13,000,000 white and colored Methodists could learn that to break the law of freedom in anyone's life is to be guilty of sinning by all 10 command-

FAITH WORKS - WHICH? Often we get into a debate about what faith is and what good work is. We make it apgood work is. We make it ap-pear that James is an apostle of good works and Paul one of faith. I feel it is all a question

of viewpoints. Paul was merely trying to impress us with what God legally does when we believe in Him through Christ. He, on our faith, declares us pardoned and forgiven so there is no lurking guilt within us. (Romans 5:1; 8:1.).

Paul talks no differently when he tells of Abel's daring sacrifice of his lamb, Noah's 120 years preaching, Abraham's offering his son, Isaac; Moses daring Exodus from Egypt, Joshua's battle at Jericho, Rahab's protection of the spies. Faith in Christ is the decisive acceptance of faith is planting-time; meditation and action is our harvest here on earth.

Here James is saying, "I actions." This is our only hope inward conviction of the inin a world like ours is a daring application of His know-ledge, attitudes and skills in our present time.

munism. By this we can offset the rule of crime in our land. this we can enlist under Christ's banner anyone who would place himself up as Christ's viceroy on earth.

Frederick Baber, says it in the last verse of this hymn:

And preach Thee too as love knows how By kindly words And virtuous life.

is telling what James

that faith does to us when planted in our hearts by the inliving Christ. It drives us out with warm concern for the naked brother and the hungry. It drives us through active conscience to put clothes on his back and food on his table and God's Word in his

will show you my faith by my of a Christian culture. A deep dispensibility of Jesus Christ By this we can offset Com-

I think our hymn writer,

Faith of our fathers

Continental Features.

We will love both friend and In all our strife;

THE FAITH THAT EN-DURES. James says that by patience we possess our souls. He assures us all vegetation grows like this: it is planted in the spring, then the early rain, then the sprout, then the ear, then the later rain and the harvest. So, what a prayer is that of the poet:

Teach us to wait Teach us Lord, Teach us Lord How to wait.

For they that wait on the Lord shall mount on wings like eagles. They shall run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint. Probably no-thing is more significant than the assurance that no worth-while thing is accomplished without this waiting and watching for the Lord's return.

He takes Job as an illustration and assurfes us by his vigilance his latter end was a blessing both materially and spiritually.

WHY NOT TRY PRAYES TOO? Well why not? With God within us always pouring in the Divine Life, why not? Who could be more adequate to take up our cross than we who have the assurance: "Lo I am with you always, even to the end of the world." O for a faith that will not

Though pressed by every foe: That will not falter on the brink

Of every earthly woe! That will not murmur nor complain

Beneath the chastening rod But in the hour of grief and Will call upon his God.

YOICE FROM THE GALLERY

A Man And A Bargain

By Andrew W. Ramsev

The writer of this piece prides himself upon his objectivity and refrains during most of the year from using the pronoun "I". But about this time every year he finds himself so engrossed with personal affairs

that he has to resort to subing to relieve the tensions by so much ac-This is uni-

versally recognized the month of brides ple marry or RAMSEY commit mat-

June than in any other month It was during this month back in 1937 that I took unto myself a bride. Being a practical sort of fellow I suggested that our wedding take place on the 24th, the birthdate of the bride. Thus, I thought, I shall be relieved of the necessity of buying two gifts in the merry month of June and besides I shall not easily forget either the birthday or the anniver-sary. But I reckoned without

my newly acquired wife.

NOT ONLY DID she expect. two gifts, she also insisted that each be something personal selected by her husband. Since that time I have gone through the ritual every June of visiting the women's departments of the downtown department stores and purchasing items ranging from jewelry to after-noon dresses and from handbags to lingerie.

It was a bit emparrassing at first to try to decide upon flimsy things before the enquiring eyes of the lady clerks and the women customers and it was a bit awkward to choose the sizes without knowing exactly the right bust, waist and

finally learned these pertinent data and I did my annual shopping with more confi-

Another thing that has given me confidence in recent years has been observing embarras-sed males running the gauntlet of prying female eyes choosing dainty female nethergarments. I could look at them and realize just how much I had advanced since that first time I stood shifting from one foot to the other stammering to the patient clerks and try-ing to make them understand that my bride was just so big and I wanted one of those er-uh things for her birthday

or anniversary.
THIS YEAR, although I have moved from the ranks of the novices, I am not yet a pro or even a semi-pro. I still get butterflies when I approach the counters from which they dispense the lovely things which women like to come in contact with.

But there is no escaping. My wife thoroughly enjoys displaying the things that I have gone through such an ordeal to buy for her, and she has never yet returned one of these gifts purchased at the cost of my pride as a male.

For one thing my wife never knows until she has un-

wrapped her gifts on the morning of the 24th what I have purchased for her and I do not know much sooner,. for I am not one of those methodical souls who plan for things like that far in advance.

I shall be busy trying to get a coat of paint on the house, all of the week preceding the 24th, and I shall have to remove some paint from my face and hair and change from my painter's garb before I dare venture into the downtown jungle to feast my eyes upon creations in silk and nylon and cotton.

I would ask the kind assistance of some of my female readers but I am afraid that I shall have to reach a verdict a few hours before this column sees the light of day.

But even as I put my paintbrush aside and go forth to do battle in the mid-city emporia, I have a sneaking picion that the little wife is more interested in my braving the army of shoppers and coming forth with something for her to remember me by than she is in the elegance or appropristeness of the gifts which I might choose.

FOR A LONG TIME I assumed naively that she really was amazed by my taste but I have since learned that she shares with other women that knack of making a man believe that he is tops when privately she thinks that he might more aptly fraternize with mice than with men. She will not humiliate me by even suggesting that I am not the boss of our household and I have from time to time boasted to my envious male companions that I am indeed the boss of the family.

Long experience and close observation have led me finaly to admit that I am not the boss, but that my wife is not one to make a fuss over such labels. She simply allows me to do the things which she wants me to do. Thus it is that she allows me to paint the house, cut the grass and plant the flowers. In exchange she permits me to play bridge, work in the NAACP and other voluntary groups. It would hurt her very much to have me discover to what extent I am

It is due to this tender solicitude on her part that I gladly go through this annual ordeal to observe her birthday and our common wedding anniversary. Her gifts will be my tributes to her patience for twenty-four years of vain attempts to make a civilized hu-

Letters to the Editor ...

Nation's Progress Hampered by Segregation of Any Form: Reader

To The Editor:

I sometimes wonder when I think of the many months that millions of servicemen of different nationalities spent oversees fighting for freedom. We fought for the ideals which were given to us by our forefathers who founded this country.

Many people don't include Negroes when they talk of the citizens of the United States. As I understand it, we are all children of God, plus many American Negroes were born in this country which gives them every right of any citizen in the United States. We are so interested in sell-

ing freedom to the world. Why don't we start charity freedom right here in our own backyard? The U.S., John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy are doing a wonderful job in seeing to it that every citizen of the United States is guaranteed his or her rights as granted by the constitution of our country.

Harry S. Truman was the only president since President Roosevelt who stepped forward and instituted integration of the Armed Forces which lifted our faces to the rest of the world.

Now is the greatest challenge of all times in seeing to it that every American citizen can travel in his or her own country freely, without being attacked by some Nazi-Styled hoodlums such as the Alabama attacks.

> What I can't seem to understand is how our friends to the North, Canada, and to the South can get along so good without segregation in their countries. Most recently, on Monday, June 5, I traveled to Toronto without an cident of segregation of any form. My family and I traveled to Richmond, Columbus, Springfield, Erie, Niagara Falls, New York and Canada.

We finished our trip in Toronto. I paid special attention to see if we were denied

treatment in any form. To our surprise we were treated royally and we enjoyed our trip to the utmost. We will return any time by this north-

ern route.

I wonder it most people realize the money that is spent in foreign countries, because most colored people refuse to travel south to be embarrassed by segregation. I personally feel that many of our industries are held back in the South because these people refuse to hire Negroes.

When you hold back progress of a nation because of silly beliefs and traditions then say John F. and Bob Kennedy should step in and force our Southern U.S. neighbors to wake up to the rest of the world and stop standing

Coach A. C. (Al) Allen

Suspicion, Mistrust Troubling The Nations and the Peoples To the Editor:

If there is ever a time we need harmony among the two races in this country, it is now. Communism is making a wide road in our country.
When Mr. Khrushchev was here he made a great speech which indicated he would bury

this country. He is doing this by degrees that is why I said we need unity. Look at Cuba just next door. Russia has her under her wings. That is the place Teddy Roosevelt fought the Spaniards when Old Glory dipped herself and a burley Negro from Mississippi risked his life. Now his chil-dren and grandchildren are catching the devil in Louisi-

Politically speaking, the world is changing by the hour. Yesterday we had the Roman, Grecian, Carthaginian, Syrian and Babylonian empires. What happened to

Suspicion causes nations to distrust other nations. When man fails to grasp his au-thority he sinks to the level of the lower animals and whatsoever the real man bids him to do, he will have to do.

If he says, "go," he must go, When he says, "come," he must come. For the past 400 years the Negro has been commanded. Where can we find man of faith intentity.

find men of faith, integrity, character and confidence? The great trouble is that we are afraid of one another.

All the nations are mistrusting one another. Propaganda is spreading. Let me define this term. It is a method used by organized peoples to convert others against their will. That is what is going on in this city. We fail to come together to better our conditions. Rev. George Tate

President's Order to Ship Food To Tennessee Hailed by NAACP

expressed gratification at the announcement that President John F. Kennedy had authorized shipment of surplus food to Negroes in Haywood and Fayette Counties, Tenn. Negroes who had registered to vote in the counties be-came victims of economic

pressure by white landown-ers and merchants The President's action, in large part, grew out of a series of NAACP moves dating

back to March, 1960, when

registration, investigated econic reprisals against the would-be voters. In May, 1960, the NAACP wired Gulf Oil, Standard Oil

of New Jersey, American Oil and Texaco, urging them to end their refusal to sell gasoline to the Negro farmers. Memphis NAACP President

Jesse Turner wired President Kennedy, asking that he declare the two counties "emergency distressed areas."

Things You Should Know

Mathan 7. MOSSELL... BORN IN HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA, ON JULY 27 1956 HE WAS THE FIRST NEGRO GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND FOUNDER OF

THE MERCY-DOUGLASS HOSPITAL IN PHILADELPHIA

Bender Leads Kentucky Cage Stars' Try for Revenge 4,000 Invited to Bluegrass Boys Seek Midwest Golf Butley E: 1416 Rice Seeded 1st

Poole Bids for Mr. America Crown At Tarkington

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A tan teenager from Hoosier-land will seek the title of "Mr. America" here this weekend.

Harold Poole, 17-year-old Indianapolis Shortridge stu-dent who trains in his kitchen, was speeding here by train after an inspiring community campaign raised a fund for his

The youth seeks to become the first Negro ever named "Mr. America" in the threeday National AAU weightlifting and physique competition

Harold's candidacy is no joke. He placed 17th in last year's nation-wide competition at Cleve-

is still increasing in physical maturity while some of his older rivals are sliding down the other side of the peak.

This year Harold added the "Mr. adiana," "Mr. Mid-States" and 'Junior Mr. America" titles to his already kingsized collection.

HIS IS STRICTLY a Cinderella story, right down to today. He wouldn't even be on the train if it weren't for two Recorder reporters who are little older than

Moving spirit in the whirl-wind fund-raising campaign was Ronnie Woods, young "Out of the Woods" columnnist who threw himself heart-and-soul into the effort and just refused to take no for an

Assisting Woods was Miss Pat Williams, Recorder society editor who herself graduated from At-tucks High School only two years

ago.

If Harold is on the train with (almost!) enough money to pay his expenses, it's thanks to Ronnie and Pat, as well as those lovers of fair play who responded to

THE LIST OF donors will be published next week, Woods said. Dne noteworthy angle is that larold's support is interracial

The big man in his corner has speech difficulty. Blue Devil track coach, and sev-eral gymnastic leaders of Nap-scheduled for the meet here. Har-local netters M. Rice, F. Hardy, S. town are among his enthusiastic old will not take part in the Hudson, V. Whitney and N. Grier

In driving toward his place in the sun, the handsome but modest youth has surmounted man-sized obstacles. Besides the race question, there are economic limitations that comIn City Veterans'

Tennis Club was seeded No. 1 in Veterans' Singles as play con-tinued in the Indianapolis City Tennis Tourney at Tarkington

Beatrice Newman and Ruth Williams were slated for action in Women's Doubles as this was

Miss Newman was eliminated from the Women's Singles on Sunday, losing to Nancy Bourke

IN THE JAYCEE Junior and Boys' tourney, Robert Rice defeated Dick Anderson, 6-3, 6-1. But Robert's brother Fred was eliminated by Kent Morse, 6-0, 6-0. Later Robert lost in the semifinals to Kent Morse, 6-3,

The Rice brothers were schedaled to play in the doubles against

ANOTHER BROTHER TEAM, Williams-Williams, was pitted against Greist-Greist. Sam Williams was eliminated from the singles by John Henderson, 6-1,



By ORLANDO G. RODMAN, SR.

The Capitol City Tennis Club racked up another lopsided win at the expense of the Beatty Tennis Club from Columbus, O., Sunday at Northwestern Park. The Naptown netters clobbered the visitors, 15 matches to 6. Men's singles were a 5-5 stand-

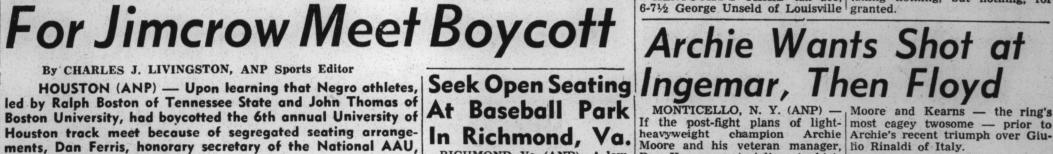
off, but Capitol City took 4-of-5 men's doubles matches and the local women swept the distaff com-This weekend the local club

will journey to Detroit for a match with the Motor City Tennis Club, while on July 4 it has an engagement at Louis-

can speculate that it was the depth of his handicaps that moved Marion Rice and this writer are him to press on to the heights of among a large contingent expected to play in the Mid-Western Tennis He is now attending special Tourney at Columbus. O., on July classes in an effort to overcome his 7-9.

Men's Singles THREE KINDS OF competition - weightlifting, Most Muscular D. Overby and D. Russell of Indiawent down to defeat.

Men's Doubles Rodman-Ford Graves-Grier, Hardy-Gaddie and Russell-Baker Looking to the future, Harold were victorious tandems for Insaid last week that he plans to be dianapolis. The visiting duo of Continued on Page 13



mericans.

case, Ferris said:

GOODBYE TO BIG BILL: The wind-up to the high school

basketball career of Big Bill Jones, 6-8 center from

Attucks, will take place in the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star

Game on Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse. A three-year

starter at Attucks, Bill is a top defensive player and re-

bounder, and during this year's Sectional scored 36 points

against Tech to tie the single-game scoring record. Be-

cause of his great outside shooting ability, he would make

somebody a terrific college forward. He is the 10th All-Star

from Attucks. (Indianapolis Star photo by Frank H. Fisse)

COULDN'T SEE' SOUTH AFRICAN INSULT

quickly entered the affray. He said the athletes will "have to give a gool excuse" for ing at Parker Field, home of the Johansson of Sweden. not participating in the meet, apparently ignoring the fact that the racial segregation policy of the university as regards the Part II last week by seven Negro seating of Negro patrons was an insult to Negro athletes and plaintiffs.

American Negroes in general. Last week the Gulf AAU board of governors temporary suspended to Ferris, calling the South Afrieight members of the Texas South- can affront an "insult to Negro Aern track team, which sparked the boycott by pulling out when it learned of the jimcrow seating. If extended, the disciplinary action could keep the athletes out of the National AAU meet Friday and Sat-

urday in New York. (Alexander Durley, athletic director at Texas Southern, said the AAU should deal with him and track coach Stan Wright, rather than the athletes. "I don't think the kids ought to be held liable for something they are unable to control," he added.—Editor.)

Twenty Negro athletes pulled out of the meet. Not a single Negro athlete competed and no Negro fans were among the 7,500 spectators, according to Lloyd Wells, Houston sports writer.

Thus, what was billed as a "Meet of Champions" turned out to be just another track meet. Several of the Negro stars who withdrew were FERRIS' SWIFTNESS in entering

ly with his slowness when the amafor an exhibition tour. To this writer's knowledge.

no forthright action was taken by Ferris in that brazen effort to circumvent Negro athletes until the NAACP learned about the plan and demanded action by the AAU secretary. secretary, dispatched a telegram storms are in the vicinity.

suit aimed at desegregating seat- next bout will be against Ingemar

suit filed in March which seeks desegregation of seating in the city's largest auditorium, the

Butler Fieldhouse Win Meet at Chicago Led by a tan Kentucky Star of Stars who didn't have enough

CHICAGO (ANP) - Several pohelp at Louisville's Freedom Hall last week, the Bluegrass litical and sports personalities of national stature and a total of 4,000 basketball boys will seek revenge on their Hoosier "masters" golfers have been invited to parhere Saturday. ticipate in competition and activi-The annual classic for benefit of the blind will start at ties of the 23rd annual Midwest 8:30 p. m. And if you don't believe that Indiana is the Basketand Walter Speedy International

ball State — it looks like Butler Fieldhouse will be full heat Golf Tournament here July 8-9. The 36-hole tourney, including or no heat. With the biggest advance sale in history, fewer than 14 flights, will be held at the Pipe 200 tickets were left three days before the game. O' Peace Golf Course. The Chicago Women's Golf Club, headed by A brilliant show by Indiana's Seneca, was among the long boys identical aces, Dick and Tom Van- of both sides who failed to live up Mrs. Anna M. Robinson, will be Arsdale, featured the Hoosiers' to their notices. Wearing uniform

On the Kentucky side, there

was no question about the star. Vic Bender from Louis-

ville Central, a 6-5, 205-pound bundle of athletic talent, kept

his team in the game with 23

points and also led the Blue-

Hitting mostly from the vicinity of the foul circle, Bender drilled

VIC WAS A fine football end in

high school, but is going to con-

centrate on the cage sport from

now on. A lot of colleges are after

him, reportedly including Evans-

Temple and Maryland State. But

Bender, who was only No. 7

grass rebounding with 12.

in 15 points the first half.

Nationally famous Ann Gregory of Gary, who was the first Negro woman to play in little earlier and was awarded the open tournaments sponsored by the U.S., Golf Association, trophy for Indiana Star of Stars. Actually Tom out-rebounded his is director of the meet. Mrs Joseph (Jolyn) Robichaux of brother 17-10, and committed only 2 personals to 5 for Dick. But Chicago is coordinator. anyway, it's in the family.

Golfers and spectators are exected from New York, California, Michigan, Washington, Florida, Mississippi and other states.

Hi-Lo Golf Meet Won by Patton

By BILL CARR
BLOOMINGTON — David Lee "The Minnow" Patton sank an 8foot putt on the 18th hole to win ville, St. John's of New York, the third monthly golf tournament of the summer sponsored by the Hi-Lo Golf Club of Indianapolis.

Patton toured the beautiful, rolling-hilly course of Indiana University in 77 strokes to nip

on the Kentucky squad, got 10rebound help from another Negro performer, Henry Davis of Lexington Dunbar, who was No. 10. Checking in at 6-7 and 210, Da-

vis is noted for his defensive ability. He also is a football star, play-AAU Suspends Track Stars ing tackle or center. He's probably bound for Miami University of

easy 82-71 romp at Louisville. Each No. 3 for the Bluegrass, Unseld of the Manual twins scored 26 could manage only 3 points and 6 points, but Dick rolled his up a rebounds.

His 6-7 white teammate, Eddie Bodkin, failed to score and took only 5 rebounds.

The two Hoosier stringbeans did little better. Jones, 6-8 and the starting center, was frigid with 3 points and only 2 rebounds for his night's

Bill's understudy, 6-9 Walt Sahm from Cathedral, did redeem himself by pulling down 11 re-bounds. But in the scoring column Walt racked up only 5 markers.

It just wasn't the big men's night. And on the other hand Ronnie Hughes, 6-1 whirlwind

from Kokomo's state champs, had himself a ball. Ronnie's 19 points recalled the 20 he scored against Manual in the state championship game last March.

CAN KENTUCKY MAKE a game of it Saturday? The only thing that might be going for Coach Guy Strong would be the recovery of his No. 1 shirt-wearer Randy Embry, from whatever has been ailing him.

Whether his troubles were physical or disciplinary, as various sources have hinted, the Owensboro dandy saw lit-tle service in last week's contest. His presence in form might make a difference.

Fans can believe one thing just because Indiana won a game, Ohio.

KENTUCKY'S THIRD tan ace, 6-7½ George Unseld of Louisville granted.

Hoosier Coach Angus Nicoson is taking nothing, but nothing, for granted.

Archie Wants Shot at

In Richmond, Va. If the post-fight plans of light-heavyweight champion Archie's recent triumph over Giu-hio Rinaldi of Italy. RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)—A law- Doc Kearns, materialize, Archie's

Then if he gets past Johansson — and Archie thinks another shot at the heavy-weight title held by Floyd Patterson.

The plans for the fight with Jo- take the initiative from me. hansson, and possibly one with

ASKED WHY HE seemed to be

overlooking Harold Johnson, who is the NBA light-heavyweight champion. Moore replied: cannot beat me. Five times he

tried, four times he failed. don't think Johnson could "You couldn't melt Johnson and

a professional wrestler. Softball Champs to Clash In Barrington Tournament

The big event - judging

for Mr. America - is slated

to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday.

HAROLD POOLE

pel Harold to train in the kitchen of his home at 1259

Harold also suffers from a se-

vere stammering problem. Fans

Eugene rather than a gym.

A "tournament of champions" has shaped up for the 4th annual Barrington Softball Tourney to be played Sunday, July

weightlifting.

champions of the Barrington Tour-BLOOMINGTON, last year's runners-up in the meet.

IMPERIAL PACKING, Nick

Jones' mixture of oldtimers and

The glittering array of top day Night League at Engelhardt softball clubs from the Indiana- Stadium. Ohio area entered in the meet includes:

RICHMOND, last year's state champs.

Rounding out the eight competitors is a team from SEYMOUR. The field is so classy that the host Barrington Cubs are not entered, SERGEANT JOHNSON, an Air SERGEANT JOHNSON, an Air Champs.

HAMILTON, OHIO, last year's but will serve as a standby team in case anyone fails to arrive.

Force recruiting officer stationed in the Postoffice Building, launched

politan champs who represented start at 9 a.m. and continue un- of his goodwill and recruiting Indianapolis in an Illinois tourney. BRYANT HEATING, Indianap- at 7 p.m. Meanwhile, other gala coach of the Barrington Cubs. olis city champs last year.

LEE'S GARAGE, defending an all-day community festival. activities will make of the event

A parade of convertibles and motorcycles will be held at 10 a.m., assembling on Minocqua Street in the Barrington area. Air Force S/Sgt. Saint S. Johnson, founder and director of the

tourney, said drivers and rid-ers who desire to join are welcome to do so.

The crowning of the tourna-ment queen will be held about

R. C. COLA, last year's Metro- THE BIG ONE-DAY meet will the tournament in 1958 as a part

So effective has the softball program been in aiding recruiting, world or national champs. as well as helping to combat juvenile delinquency, that last year Sergeant Johnson received a commendation on the work from Major Charles O'Dell, commanding officer of the Air Force Residue of the Original filers of a suit description. ing officer of the Air Force Re-

This reference to the registra-Continued on Page 13 'Bad Weather'

registration committee."

The result was cancellation of

IN ENTERNG THE present

"When an athlete has agreed to

make an appearance in an event,

he must appear in that event or

give a good excuse for pulling out.

The matter is in the hands of the

the proposed South African junk-

Closes Pool as Negroes Near JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (ANP) -The attempt by 12 Negroes to in-

tegrate municipal swimming pools here was thwarted temporarily last week when they arrived to the Houston case contrasted sharp- find the pools closed, reportedly because of bad weather.

lily-white team of U. S. athletes signed to break racial segregation at city-owned golf courses. According to George G. Robinson, director of the City Recreation Department, the

four pools were closed because of a severe thunderstorm in the Jacksonville area. He said it is standard policy to Roy Wilkins, NAACP national close the pools when thunder-

Liston Faces Loss of License If Found Guilty, Says Hindman PHILADELPHIA (ANP) - Son-

ny Liston himself may have thrown the biggest roadblock into his path to the heavyweight title.

The No. 1 contender for Floyd Patterson's title, Liston
—who has had several previous brushes with the law was arrested recently on a charge of impersonating a policeman after he and a companion curbed the car of a 29-year-old Negro woman.

The woman, Mrs. Dolores Ellis of suburban Lansdowne, said Liston and his compaion. Isaac Cooper, 26, had been trailing her for some time as she drove through the lonely reaches of Farmont Park before dawn.

Finally their car drew up beside

ONE OF THEM ordered her to get out of her car, she related, but before she could comply a park guard, John Warburton, drove up. As Warburton approached them, the two men raced back to their car and tried to make a getaway. Warburton pursued and arrested them after a short chase.

The only motive for the action of the 28-year-old St. Louis-born boxer and his companion was advanced by Liston's manager, George Katz. He said it was just a "lark" that they meant the woman no

But to Arch Hindman of Hagerstown, Ind., secretary of the National Boxing Association, it was no hers. The men shone a spotlight laughing matter. He said Liston's on her car and ordered her to license will be withdrawn if he is found guilty.



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othe Geo. Wiedemann Brewing Co., Newport, Ky.





dance Wednesday nite at these fine people:

alker Casino for the purpose ing money to help send "Mr. open Monday, June 26, at the America" — Harold Poole Northwestern Tavern, where you

reading this week. Don't fail to parking lot.

read it. (Note: Mr. Harris had written us of the plans he is making on the Coast for a big reception for Harold with news fotogs and ful or maybe two handfuls of the works when his young man with the works when his young man with the bulging muscles arrives in Los Angeles this Wednesday.) But we are happy to report that through the generosity of several public-spirited individuals, business men and social and fraternal clubs, the young Shortridge High School student, the first of his race to win the "Mr. Junior America," "Mid States" and other honors in the body beautiful nation-wide competition, will travel to Santa Monica for a chance at the nation-Monica for a chance at the national honors. And we doff our straw



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DO THE PEOPLE CARE? The Katie with a bow at the knees to

Junior America" — Harold Poole to Santa Monica, Calif., for the "Mr. America" contest was a complete flop, in spite of the fact we have more than 90,000 Negroes living in this (progressive?) bailiwick.

We didn't believe it could happen here — but it did . . Our West Coast columnist Mr. Baron Harris was so upset by the report rushed to him by special delivery that he immediately 'beat' out a mean scribe on the inconsistency of Negroes in his column "The People I Meet," which is real good reading this week. Don't fail to plays in the fact we are invited to come out and enjoy the fun in an air-conditioned bistro, where every Wednesday nite is two-bit nite and every Saturday is highlighted by a special jam session. All musicians are invited to come out and enjoy the fun in an air-conditioned bistro, where every Wednesday nite is two-bit nite and every Saturday is highlighted by a special jam session. All musicians are invited to come out and enjoy and Dudley Storms in Indianapolis at WA. 6-6033.

Bids must be purchased in advance.

Negro pays for what he wants and begs for what he needs. What better example than what happened last Friday nite at the Walker Theater?

The money was to help the Freedom Riders (the people we love to call brave) and the many Negro colleges across the land. Maybe a

the works when hie young man with Naptowners turned out for the big But you can be sure, Mr. Charlie

radio, TV and stage, Pat Harris, Afro-Cuban dancer; Geraldine Powell known blues singer; popular young vocalist; the Creations, a red hot young singing group; the John Brooks dance the Blue Mooners, the J. C. Combo, the Charmettes, the Three Souls, Harold Poole, "Junior Mr. America," and many others Larry Liggett was master of cere-

monies, doing a real good job, while the many enjoy the publiMuch credit is due Mrs. Mattie
Rice, chairman of the sponsoring committee and those members who were present in the theater to lend a helping hand. But it is ever thus — only a few do the hard work — whice the many enjoy the publicity. And it was a large commit-

BUT WE DOUBT if the place would have been large enough if it had been a social function where the invited guests were free to bring in huge supplies of liquors . . . and where they would have had an opportunity to show off their plush gowns, sables, mink (in spite of the weather) and what-

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by bids only.

Bill (Honky Tonk) Doggett will feature most of his popular recording hits, including "Hold It," "Slow Walk," "Hammer Head," "Shendig," "Honky Tonk," etc.

Bids for the dance are available through the president Robert.

through the president Robert Branson in Muncie, ATlas 2-4092

colleges across the land. Maybe a member of the committee was right, when she said: "This shows just how much we think of our Freedom Riders" (Whatchabet !!)

JOBS! JOBS! We hope you read William O. Walker's piece in this colum last week . . . and if you did, we know you'll understand what he meant when he said "During the past ten years the Negro population has outstripped its job Continued on Page 13

KNOW YOUR ENTERTAINERS

No. 7 In a Series



THE SENSATIONAL song and comedy act, known professionally as King & Mary, has just returned from a 4-weeks (May 12 thru June 8) engagement at the swank Playboy Club in Chicago, were Moms Mabley ("The funniest woman in the world") opened on June 9 and where George Kirby (now playing the Pink Poodle) recently appeared.

King & Mary are originally from Louisville, Ky., bu thave been living here for the past 3 years, and for the past 2 years

have been appearing at LaRue's Supper Club . . . and in between times, the nationally k nown duo played dates at the Van-Orman H o t e l in Ft. Wayne, Club Normandy in Mishawaka, plus club dates and special engagements with top Hoosier

dance bands. They have been frequently seen on the George Wiliford's TV show, and have performed for inmates at Pendleton Reformatory, Wormen's Prison, Boys' Home, etc. (Note: It is our hope that these fine entertainers appear on The Recorder Christmas benefit show in December.) The popular team of King

and Mary has been work-

ing as a duo for 8 years during wrich time they have acquired a host of loyal fans and friends throughout Kentucky and Indiana where they have worked most of the time. King and Mary are scheduled to open soon at the new Pilayboy Club on Biscayne Blvd. in Miami, Fla. While the duo did not appear on Playboy's Penthouse, the 4 weeks at the Playboy Club with some of the top talent in the country should open many doors to them in the fu-

King & Mary are currently appearing at LaRue's Supper Club.

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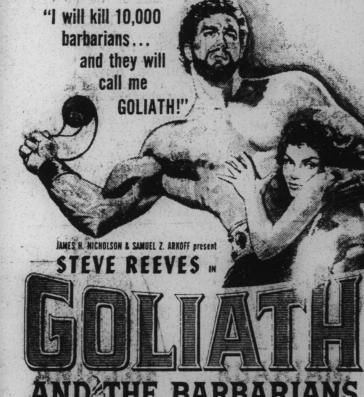
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doing all the fine ceramic work in WE VISITED Bob

or with contractors . . . A large week. number of postoffices in the South TH.

do have quite a few Negro plumb-ers and electricians and cement Rice, chairman of the committee groes in the future . . . But we pension from the city's office of must first prepare ourselves.

than do most school teachers and The Recorder . . . We introduced fixture . . . always on hand to other white collar workers . . . some friends of ours to the tasty give information to the weary But because their work calls for wonderburgers from Sam's Drivea different type of clothing, many In Bar-B-Q at 2405 N. Harding St., he was a helpmate to Dr. Guy

So, we urge all young men and legs . . . He walked on crutches munity. (See story elsewhere.) women to get all the training they . . . but he walked well when it possibly can NOW in all fields of came to helping worthy causes . . employment . . . for it's later than He never for once let his affliction you think! (Note: If you did not deter him in the interest of his Walker's fact-finding article.

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WE VISITED Bob again Tuesthe lobby of one of the finer down- day evening in company with Jimtown hotels in Columbus, O. . . . mie Dunlap and Mike Blair and lor, 90, sixth. and we remember Negro crews another gentleman whose name working out of Cincinnati and escapes us at the moment. Bob traveling all over the country lay- was in a cheerful mood, in spite ing tile floors. Wherever these of the heavy cast on his left leg. skilled men worked they drew His wife Mary was at his side, arge crowds of watchers and the having just returned from Kensame thing happened when Negro tucky where she buried her grandcrews were laying out asphalt-black father . . . Incidentally, Bob's fastreets. Most of these men came ther, Bishop Robert W. Womack, from the South where they learn- is confined in Methodist hospital, ed their trades in Negro schools where Bob took him just last

THANKS for those fine birthday were built by Negroes. . . as were cards . . . and the one from our most of the buildings on the cam- lovely little granddaughter Millie puses of southern Negro schools. June of Chicago contained 2 fine Today these workers are only handkerchiefs . . . all picked out a memory . . . Few young Negroes by herself . . . Friend Louise follow in their footsteps, prefer- Washburn and daughter will ring of course to be doctors, law- spend the 4th of July in Nashville, yers and school teachers. But we Tenn., visiting their mother and finishers. First class Negro carpen- in charge of the benefit show last ters and cabinet makers are scarc- Saturday nite, extends thanks to er than pre-historic animals. We the many performers who appearknow most of these workers can- ed on the bill for a wonderful pernot join certain building trade formance . . . Gerald L. Porter, unions, but they are making head- editor of the Cincinnati Herald was . and there is reason to refused a ride in an ofay cab in believe that these unions will open that city recently . . . and the their memberships to qualified Ne- taxi driver drew a three-day sus-Public Utilities, before whom the You must remember that most complaint was made. Mr. Porter interest of the Senate Ave.

of these workers earn more money is a former circulation mgr. of Branch YMCA, where he was a young men prefer the cleaner and they were so good the boys Grant at his offices at Indiana jobs even at less pay. We know have become regular customers of and Senate, where he also became

With automation coming in at a lian, former waitress at the Orien- to those he loved and respected fast pace, most of these men will tal Cafe, now vacationing for the . . have to equip themselves with fourth straight year in California, hope the good people of this city additional education to qualify for MR. L. R. MOODY died Sun- will remember him for the good the many jobs that will replace day . . . He was a handicapped things he did while he lived and their old ones in the years ahead. person . . . being crippled in both enjoyed a full life in the com-

read the Avenoo colum last week fellowman . . . He walked slowly get a copy of June 17, and read and no doubt at times ... in pain . . . in all sorts of weather year It will give you something to think in and year out soliciting money for The Recorder Christmas Cheer Mr. Walker said in closing that Fund . . . and it was a pleasant There are more Negro Baptist feeling to see him hobble on his churches in Cleveland than there crutches into The Recorder office are white churches of every de- to make his report for the monies he solicited from the public to "We have more churches and help the town's needy . . . Moody more crime than any other race is dead but his big heart . . . his of people." (Is the same thing true great determination to be of servn Naptown? Think it over!) ice to his fellowman . . . in spite
IF we had more unity among of his affliction . . . will long re-Negroes, the Walker theater would main in this city as a challenge have been filled Friday nite, Ne- to those of us who walk erect and gro-owned vegetable stands would without pain . . . aches . . . or be in all parts of the city . . . Ne- misery . . . and still cannot find groes would be operating chain time to render service for the

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Hi-Lo Golf Meet

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the previous monthly club champion, Cy "Citation" Wiltion committee indicated that someone took quick action in the case, liams, who was runner-up possibly on the request of the University of Houston. After the finish Williams pinned

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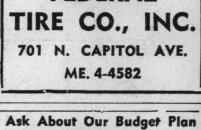
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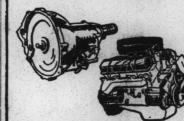
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